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Local Patrolman Nabs Loot Suspect KE GETTING TOUGH ON STEEL

rested here last week by city po- articles. lice, will face grand larceny charges in his hometown of Mansfield as the result of a thorough investi-

Ashford was arrested last week on S .Court St. by Patrolman Richard Blaney on a charge of possessing an open container intoxcating liquor. Patrolman Blaney became suspicious when he found a vast amount of appliances, auto parts and other articles in the man's car.

Ashford claimed that he was employed by the Dearman Transtion Co. of Mansfield and that he was in legal possession of the articles in his car.

A telephone call to Mansfield by transportation firm, but that he chain.

McCrady Eyes Re-Election As Engineer

Henry T. McCrady, 328 E. Mill St., today took out nominating petitions from the Pickaway County trunk of the car. Board of Elections seeking re-election as County Engineer.

The 51-year-old McCrady is seeking election to his sixth con-



HENRY T. McCRADY secutive term. He was first elected 19 years ago in 1941.

The Circleville native, born at 120 Walnut St., where his mother. Mrs. Taylor McCrady, presently resides, he was graduated by Circleville High School in 1927.

His first job was as a clerk in the County and State Highway Departments. It was during these two years that McCrady decided to attend college.

HE ENTERED Ohio Northern University, Ada, in 1929 and four years later graduated with a degree in civil engineering.

He was employed by the County Sister To Wed and State Highway Department after graduation as an assistant assigned to Pickaway County as Lennon resident engineer for the State High Welk's TV show, plans to marry way Department.

Going into private practice in whom she has grown up. 1939, McCrady also acted as Cir- She and Dick Gass, 22, will be cleville's advisory engineer until married sometime next summer. his suc: ful election in 1941, de- she said Tuesday-her 20th birthfeating Harry Griner.

The Democratic incumbent is a registered civil engineer and surveyor in Ohio. Among his professional organization members hellists Ohio and National Societies of Professional Engin-

American Road Builders Assn., National Assn, of County Engineers; County Engineers Assn, of Ohio; honorary member of the Ohio State Assn. of Twp. Trustees, and Southern Ohio Chapter of Professional Engineers, of which he is a past president.

McCrady attends the Methodist Church. He is a life member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He also is a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

MCCRADY and his wife, Mary, have one son, Robert T. a freshman at Ohio State University. The engineer's present salary is \$6,300. Starting Jan. 1, 1961, the salary 1al, wiich will undoubtedly put the county into the higher 30,001 to 35,-000 bracket.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.

Normal for December to date

Actual for December to date

BEHIND .09 INCH

Normal since January 1

Actual since January 1 Norma lyear Actual last year

Charles Arthur Ashford, 42, ar- | did not have legal possession of the

JACK Dearman of the transportation firm told Blaney that Ash ford worked as a dispatcher. He said the man took the articles from the company's loading dock.

Blaney said Ashford apparently was headed to a southern destination to sell the loot. The accused was cited into Circleville Municipal Court on the open container charge, then was held for Mans-

Patrolman Blaney said the loot was valued atapproximately \$250. He said the articles included five steam and dry irons, five gallons cans charged with trying to overof anti-freeze, numerous auto throw Fidel Castro's revolutionary parts, a waterpump, five hot regime may learn a military Patrolman Blaney disclosed that plates, about one case of beer, one court's verdict on them today, the suspect was employed by the bottle of whiskey and a timing but another will have to wait un-

According to the local policeman today, Ashford was bound to the Richland County Grand Jury under \$2,500 bond.

Blaney said he first noticed the Ashford car parked on S. Court St. British-born naturalized American near the elementary school. He of Nassau, Bahamas, and 35 Cusaid Ashford was asleep when he bans. made his routine check.

bottle was open. A closer look dis Fernando Pruno Bertot, 24, a Cuclosed the loot in the backseat and ban who once studied at Columbia

French Chief, German Boss **Hold Parley**

President Charles de Gaulle met wave of firing squad activity early today for a long private talk on this year, Alan Robert Nye of at the East-West summit meet deported.

the two leaders got down to busi- was completed today just after ness after their foreign ministers midnight after eight hours of teshad worked over issues on which timony and argument before a they agree and disagree. The second day of Adenauer's Cabana fortress.

sit was greeted by French head- The military pro lines hailing the postwar friend- the death sentence for both Cubanship between West Germany and born Del Pino and Luciano Lin-France and the close relations ares Gastell, a former policeman that have developed between the under president Fulgencio Batista. two statesmen.

The French Tuesday renewed their assurances to Adenauer that plane near Havana, cried as he July. De Gaulle would insist at any was carried into the courtroom on summit conference on a Berlin a stretcher. settlement only as part of an over-all German reunification set-

tlement. One of Adenauer's biggest worries has been that the West, because of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's threats to West Berlin, would agree on an isolated Berlin settlement.

Oldest Lennon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dianne a boy from down the block with

day. He is an Army paratrooper stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and scheduled to be discharged from the service next June 1. His family and the Lennons have lived half a block apart in suburban Venice for 13 years.

Dianne said she won't continue her career after marriage. She Youth", O. Bondin said "there is ting up any formal campaign orsaid her sisters Peggy, 18; Kathy,

Americans Await Verdict

In Cuban Trial Death Penalty Asked Of Military Court For Roles in Revolt

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HAVANA, (AP)-Two Ameritil Friday. The government has demanded death for two of the

Awaiting verdicts today at Pinar del Rio were Frank Austin Young, 38, a commercial pilot of Miami, Fla.; Peter John Lambton, 24, a

The military prosecutor asked The patrolman said the liquor the death sentence for Young and University in New York, and 30year sentences for Lambton and

11 of the Cuban defendants. The 37 tried Monday at Pinar del Rio were captured during a clash with Cuban troops during which one soldier was killed. Young's attorney, Jorge Bacal-lao, warned the military tribunal

that execution of the American would touch off a strong anti-Cu-PARIS (AP) - West German States. The only other American Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and sentenced to death during the the Western diplomacy to be used Whiting, Ind., was released and

Trial of the third U.S. citizen, With only an interpreter present Rafael del Pino, 33, of Miami, second tribunal at Havana's La

July when he landed his light can convention in Chicago next

"These tears are the tears of a man, not a coward," he told the tribunal. "I am not afraid to die. I cry because they refused (in prison) to let me see my mother.' The government charged that Del Pino, a former Castro supporter, flew to Cuba to pick up Gastell and other Batista men wanted as war criminals.

Del Pino contended that he was teaching an old friend, Fernando Cobas, to fly and that Cobas, working with the police, switched off the engine and forced him to land where the police were waiting for him. He charged he was contrast to the scramble among engineer. During 1937-38 he was Lennon, oldest of the four singing really being tried for anti-Castro sisters on Lawrence statements he had made in Ha- meet the voters at every cross-

Russian Student Finds U.S. Standards Low

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet ex- have to run on the Eisenhower change student who studied elec- administration record, Nixon trical engineering at the Univer- wants to spend as much time as sity of California today said So- possible in the next few months viet students are "head and shoul- helping shape the GOP program ders" above American students in executive agencies and helping whose training is "primarily of a put it over in Congress. theoretical nature.'

Writing in the journal "Moscow president is expected to delay setnot a single day of practical work ganization or appointing a cambon by 16, Shoots 16 and Janet, 13, "probably will in industry during the four-year paign manager. He may decide to study course."

Larry Hannahs Is Selected Most Valuable Tiger Player

Larry Hannahs, thundering fullback for the Circleville Tigers, was named the team's most valuable football player for the 1959

Hannahs was honored during last night's Circleville Booster Club banquet at the First Methodist Church. He was awarded a handsome trophy for the honor achievement, presented by President Charles Hart of the Booster Club.

Approximately 275 persons packed the church basement to honor the CHS gridders and enjoy a delicious turkey dinner. A highlight of the evening was a spirited address by Miller Pontius, Circleville native and All-American football player at the University of

Hannahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hannahs, 560 Springhollow Road, was a mainstay for the Tigers all season. He was selected for the award by a special Booster

Nixon Delays

Announcement

Candidacy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

ing the 1960 GOP presidential

ule Nixon will be able to confine

the limited campaigning he now

There are indications that if

Nixon could control events, he

would be happy to go along tend-

ing to his duties as vice president

for even longer. But the near nec-

essity of entering the March 7

New Hampshire primary may

force him out into the open early

Nixon's associates think he is

doing so well that they are going

along willingly with the vice pres-

ident's decision that the less pub-

lic eagerness he displays for the

nomination the more likely he is

top Democratic contenders to

road months ahead of the time

that party's convention makes its

In line with this idea, the vice

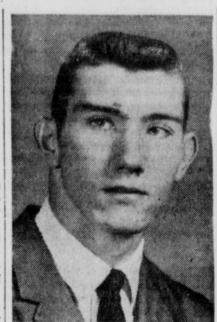
choice of a nominee.

They figure this offers a sharp

nomination.

in February.

Is Expected Feb. 1



LARRY HANNAHS

gained 752 yards for a 6.1 rushing All-American Pontius was introlinebacker and safety.

from all opponents this year and usually went into each game as a marked target on both offense and defense. One Washington C. H. player was heard to say at the game here: "Coach, every place I try to go, Hannahs is there."

His football ability was singled out two weeks ago when he was named to the All-South Central Ohio League first team at full-

The senior is an all-around athlete at CHS. He has been a varsity cager for the last two years and has been an ace per former with the track team. He hopes to play football in college and presently has his sights set on Ohio State University.

Hannahs is an excellent student, working as hard in the classroom Club committee and the CHS the leading Tiger scorer this seal as he does on the football field. A son with 12 touchdowns and 10 ex thunderous ovation from those tra points for a total of 82. He present last night signaled that THE BLITZING fullback was carried the ball 125 times and the MVP selection was a good one.

which he had owned for several

years. He has written numerous

poems and short sketches for nat-

During World War II, he went

to the aid of three fellow publish-

ers and edited the Ripley Bee,

Georgetown News-Democrat and

Greenfield Daily Times while their

Sauer made political history in

1932. As editor of the Ripley Bee,

he won the Sixth District Repub-

His victory was unprecedented

due to the fact that he had no poli-

tical experience, no backing, no

money and spent only \$65 on the

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Some Kremlin

Chiefs against

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khru-

the 1956 revolution in Hungary

over the opposition of some of his

"At the time of the counter-

meeting of workers, "we thought

in the Soviet Union on how we

could help Hungary's working

people against the counterrevolu-

"Some Soviet comrades ex-

pressed anxiety that any aid

would be misconstrued. But we

said that in time they would see

Khrushchev declared that in

1956 "the saliva of the imperial-

ists was running in their mouths

at the prospects of Hungary leav-

"They thought that one by one

The Soviet leader took time out

from Hungary's seventh Commu-

nist party congress to address

workers at Budapest's Ganz-Ma-

way engineering and railway fac-

Khrushchev said the external

they could sever the Socialist

countries from their united base,'

ing the Socialist camp.'

tionary forces.

he added.

Hungary Aid

over three strong opponents.

editors were in military service.

average. He also was a solid per duced by Postmaster Charles Walformer on defense, alternating at ters, instrumental in bringing the New York business man and world Hannahs commanded respect traveler here for the banquet.

> PONTIUS centered his interesting talk on sports, with special emphasis on local football. He brought back nostalgic memories as he named the many outstanding athletes who performed in Circleville in years gone by.

The erect and sturdily built local product gave special praise to the Tiger gridders present, com- ties can get together in a settlemending them for their fine play ment which is in the public inlast season.

He urged the youthful footballers to continue to play "with spirit and to win". He said these two fac it would be a bad day for the tors are vital on the playing field and in all walks of life.

Pontius, a director on the National Football Hall of Fame Board, also gave a brief history on the grid sport. He added interest by citing incidents which held forth during his playing and (Continued on Page 2)

Tariton Moves To Get Auto

Car Previously

In 1935, he purchased the Leesburg Citizen, which he edited and with the Lynchburg News,

> awarded the convertible to the County Sheriff's Department.

formerly owned by a 22-year-old steel peace talks here Tuesday. New York City resident who re- They were looking to Eisenhower cently plead guilty here to a for help in getting the union and charge of illegal possession of nar- industry back into a give-and-take

THE ALLEGED dope addict,

They later were indicted by a they are circularizing their 500,special session of the County 000 employes with descriptive Grand Jury. Posner was placed on pamphlets extrolling the wagefive years probation and Carter benefit increases contained in the was sentenced to the Ohio State offer. Penitentiary, Columbus.

iff's Department. He said he felt to confuse the workers and try him to specify what county department is entitled to the car.

Sheriff's officials said the add ed car will place an auto at the disposal of each deputy who will be responsible for its upkeep. They said they believe this will cut down on high maintenance and repair bills, plus affording the county faster and more efficient service.

employed the services of Ford, who wrote Judge Ammer a letter we were right and we had to help asking him to make a "collective" entry on his previous transfer order, transferring the automothe County Commissioners.

letter, stating that an order had said steel productivity as measbeen made transferring the car to ured by the government has inthe Sheriff, and no further action creased only 2.6 per cent in recent

ized Ford to take the necessary (Continued on Page 2)

Awarded to Sheriff

The Tarlton village council Monday took steps by hiring Evan P. Jan. 26. Ford, a Canal Winchester attorney, in an effort to obtain a 1959 under the terms of the Taft-Hartconvertible that it claims is legal- let Act on the final offer of the

This statement was made by a Tarlton councilman and confirmed by another member of the village ruling body.

men, Tarlton villagers are upset very precarious position in the because Pickaway County Com- current fiscal year by reducing mon Pleas Judge William Ammer tax revenues.

Leonard Posner, and Lemuel Car- ed flatly by the Steelworkers Unter, alias Charles Matthews, were ion. The industry now is trying to arrested in July in Tarlton's vil- sell that offer to the workers over lage square by the Sheriff's De-the union's head.

Judge Ammer then transferred president, said the circulars were

the automobile's title to the Sher- a propaganda gimmick intended this office was in the greatest to win their approval in a midneed of an automobile. The county January poll by the government jurist maintains the law entitles on the employers' "last offer."

The Tarlton council immediately

bile to the county for disposal by

was pending on the matter. ACCORDING to Tarlton council-

men, Ford said Judge Ammer has no authority to make a transfer of the automobile to a specific county department, but should have made it to the county Attorney Ford recently was de

feated here in the November 3 offyear general election by incumbent Judge Sterling M. Lamb for Municipal Court Judge. In the 1957 general election, Ford

court post. After hearing Ford's presentation, the Tarlton council author-

Lack of Pact To Bring New

Public Interest Rates First, President Says Of Long Labor Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower implied strongly today that the government will take decisive action to settle the steel strike if management and labor fail to agree before the Taft-Hartley injunction expires.

If the parties cannot get anywhere by their bargaining, he told a news conference, the government cannot sit idly on its hands. He added that unless the parterest, somebody is going to lose something.

The President said further that United States if the government was obliged to step in and abridge the right of free collective bargaining. Eisenhower did not specify

what action might be taken nor did he indicate he has in mind any specific recommendations for congressional action. But the President indicated he intends to insist again, in a sched-

uled nation-wide telecast Thursday night, that the two sides get Eisenhower said his interest in the matter is not an interest in either employer or employe ex-

cept that all involved are part of America. And it is vital to the American people, he said, that some settlement be reached before the in-

junction now in effect expires on Workers will vote in January steel companies in their wageworking conditions dispute. If the offer is not accepted, the strike

could resume after Jan. 26. In speaking of the effects of the steel strike, Eisenhower said it According to these two council- has placed budget balancing in a

Federal mediators were ob viously discouraged at the ada-The automobile involved was mant stands evident at renewed mood.

The industry has made it clear it doesn't intend to budge from a Nov. 15 settlement offer reject-The steel companies disclosed

David J. McDonald, the union's

"Do you think we are disposed in a matter of this consequence to

be fiddling with a propaganda gimmick?" asked chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper. ") leave it to you. Obviously not.' Cooper said, however, that the industry is going to stand on its economic position and won't in-

crease its settlement terms. Asked if this doesn't amount to a refusal to bargain in the governmentsponsored peace sessions, as Mc-Donald charged, Cooper denied that is true. The industry said its offer would increase its labor costs by 30 cents

per hour per worker over a threeyear contract period. Cooper said it would mean a 2.7 per cent an-Judge Ammer answered Ford's nual increase in labor costs. He



Fate of Logan Elm School Rests on Tuesday Voting Unless Logan Elm School Dis- sulted in the increased construc-

trict voters approve a one-year 21/2 tion costs. mill tax levy at Tuesday's special election, the consolidated Logan will increase to \$6,950 and possibly High School, presently under conhigher if the 1960 census in offic- struction, will stand empty next

> This statement was made today by Logan Elm school officials. Dr. Wells Wilson, President of the Logan Elm Board of Education ,said the proposed high school building will be complete in every detail, except for the necessary movable equipment.

The 21/2-mill levy facing the voters Tuesday is to provide the needed \$46,000 to purchase adequate ening the building or delaying conmovable facilities to open the high school for the 1960-61 school year.

Wilson further stated that failure of plumbing and electrical bids to fall within estimates, reschool for the 1960-61 school year. year.

MOVABLE EQUIPMENT monies were channeled into the plumbing and electrical costs to facilitate construction of the overall building.

Nothing remains now but the raising of an additional \$46,000 to the movable equipment fund balance of\$27,000 for total funds of \$73,000 for the bare minimum of seats, laboratory equipment and the school board had delayed other necessities to provideclassroom and laboratory instruction. The Logan Elm Board was fac-

ed with the alternatives of cheapmovable facilities to open the high struction of the school plant for a The year's delay would have been necessary to re-submit a bond levy to the voters last No-

vember 3 calling for sufficiently larger millage to cover both the equipment costs and the probable increased building costs resulting from the year's delay.

The third alternative, the one accepted was to proceed with the phy, said young Robert and his construction schedule of the origi- mother had wrangled endlessly nal building as proposed and prom- over the boy's desire to wear ised to Logan Elm residents, and black zipper jackets and chino asking voters for the 2-mill levy pants. foro ne year t ofinish the overall

school construction, the recent steel strike would have increased prices in many construction fields, thereby costing Logan Elm taxpayers more money.

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Most persons now agree that if

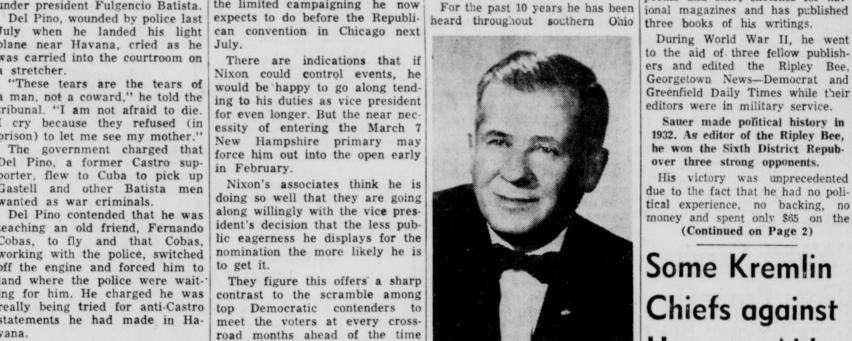
Mack Sauer, who has delivered | classified advertising manager of commencement addresses at most the Athens Messenger. HE LATER worked on the Colcivic clubs and other gatherings in umbus Dispatch and was classified

Sauer Announces Candidacy

For Sixth District Seat

consolidated schools in Pickaway County and has addressed many the area, announced today that he advertising manager of the Ports-President Richard M. Nixon ex- will take out petitions this week mouth Times. pects to delay until after Feb. 1 for the Republican nomination for any announcement that he is seek- Congress from the Sixth district.

Sauer, a former newspaper ed- published until 1957 when he sold it ly Tarlton's. dent of the Highland Broadcasting Company, Hillsboro, operatto a little more than five months tor of radio station WSRW.



Because he is convinced he will MACK SAUER over radio station WPFB, Middletown, daily. Since July, he has had shchev indicated today that he two programs daily on the Hills- sent troops and tanks to put down boro station.

A native of Scioto County, where he graduated from the Wheelers- Kremlin comrades. burg High school, Sauer supported himself at Ohio University as revolution in 1956," he told a

Mother in Fuss About Hotrod Duds

NEW YORK (AP)-A 16-yearold Brooklyn boy was sought to- the working class." day in the ambush shooting of his mother, who had objected to his taste for hotrod clothing. "My son shot me," Marie Mur-

phy, 39, told officers after being rushed to a hospital Tuesday night with three wounds from a .22 caliber rifle. The mother was critically wounded. The boy's stepfather, John Mur-

The stepfather said the boy quit school and went to work as a \$50-a-week laborer in order to buy the clothing his mother had refused to purchase. Even so, the two continued to argue bitterly, Murphy said.

French Aides Strike

protest the absence of pay raises We will see that the warming up examined dozens of ways and in the government's 1960 budget. process continues."

forces of imperialism no longer constitute any danger to the Communist bloc.

the Soviet leader said. PARIS (AP) - Approximately | Khrushchev said a relaxation in ANOTHER school board mem- a million government workers international tension was not due ber said, "The Logan Elm Board staged a one-day strike today to to "imperialist efforts, but to ours.

"Our strength is greater than their's. Our armaments are better. Our rockets are on the moon. was defeated by incumbent Judge Their's have fallen into the sea,' Ammer for the common pleas vances by individual issues. Gains by pivotal stocks used in popular averages gave the list a slight edge to the upside. Advances and declines ran from fractions to around a point.

Lukens Steel was up more than 2 points after rching n agreement with the union that will keep men on the job even if the Taft-Hartley injunction ends with no general agreement. Other steel stocks were mixed.

Most other groups were mixed, reflecting the overall tone of the market, although chemicals again were mostly higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 sto cks at noon was up 60 cents to \$226.20 with the market at its peak since Sept. 4, when the closing high was \$227.30. Industrials were up \$1 today, while rails rose 40 cents and utilities were unchanged.

U.S. government bonds and investment quality corporate bonds were lower.

House Thieves Take Kitchen Sink, Too

CLEVELAND (AP) - Theives stole even the kitched sink from a vacant house at 2244 Charity St., Mrs. John Sparent complained to police Tuesday. Two bathtubs and a stove also were hauled away by thieves who apparently backed a truck up to the rear of the house.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$12.75; 220-240 lbs., \$12.10; 240-260 lbs., \$11.60; 260-280 lbs., \$11.10; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.60; 300-350 lbs., \$10.10; 350-400 lbs., \$9.60; 180-190 lbs., \$12.35; 160-180 lbs., \$11.35. Sows, \$10.00 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in Heavy Hens

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,875 estimated, mostly 25 cents higher than Tuesday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.25-13.50. Sows under 350 lbs 10.00-10.25, over 350 lbs 6 50-10.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.00-12.75; 220-240 lbs 12.25-12.75; 240-260 lbs 11.75-12.00; 260-280 lbs 11.25-11.50; 280-300 lbs 10.50-11.0; over 30 lbs 7.50-10.28

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

—Steady. Slaughter steers and yeariings: Choice 26.00-27.70; good 23.00-24.50; standard 21.00-24.50; utility 21.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.50-26.80; good 23.00-24.50; standard 19.00-23.00; utility 19.00 down; commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; utility 19.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.60; utility 12.00-15.00; canners & cutters 12.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Good 24.00-26.50. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 18.50 down. Sheep and lambs—1,100, selling at auction.

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Hogs 9,500; strong to 25 higher on butchers; 2·3 mixed grade and mixed 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lb butchers unevenly 12.25-12.85; mixed grade 1·2 and 2s along with few lots 1s 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00; several hundred at 13.00; few lots sorted 1s 190-210 lbs 13.00-13 15; 65 head lot mixed 1·2 sorted 200 lbs 13.25; mixed 2·3 and 3s 230-270 lbs 13.25; mixed 2·3 and 3s 230-270 lbs 13.25; mixed 2·3 and 3s 230-240 lbs 12.25-12.25; several lots 2s 230-240 lbs 12.25-12.85; few lots mostly 3s around 230 lbs down to 12.00 mixed grade 2·3 and 3s 270-290 lbs 11.35-11.85; mixed grade 1·3 330-425 lb sows 9.50-10.25; mixed grade 2·3 425-575 lbs 8.50-9.75.

Cattle 14,000; calves 100; slaughter steers teers 1.200-1,350 lbs 27.75-28.50; most high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26.50-27.75; average to high choice 950-1,075 lb slaughter yearlings 26.50-27.75; average to high choice steers 24.00-26.25; few utility and standard steers 18.50-23.50; load prime 1,100 lb heifers 26.25; several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.50-26.00; most good to choice heifers 22.50-26.00; most good to choice heifers 22.50-26.00; most good to choice heifers 22.50-26.00; most good to choice heifers 22.50-25; utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.00; few standard to 17.25; canners and cutters 11.50-14.75, few 15.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00 - 20.50; standard and good vealers 23.00-28.00; few good and choice 580 lb stock steers 27.25; load mostly good 820 lb feeding steery 23.25.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter ambs steady to 50 higher; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter CHICAGO

steers 23.25.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 16.50 - 18.50; load mostly choice 90 lb weights 19.00; double deck good and choice 108 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.00; utility and good 14.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.



The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 2, 1959

TWO FIRES, 10 DEATHS-Only the basement is left in Merrill, Wis., where fire killed Norman Laabs, 37, and four Laabs children. And in Bristol, R. I., firemen check smoldering remains of the 20-room Newberry mansion, where realtor Barnes Newberry, 38, and his four children perished. Mrs.

Lone Survivor of Air Crash

New Citizens

MISS SPRING

517 S. Court St., are the parents of a daughter born at 6:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS BOLENDER

Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender. Route 4, are the parents of a daughter born at 2:55 a. m. today Bradford and Erie, Pa. in Berger Hospital.



TELLS OF KILLINGS -- Mrs. Betty Lou Moore (upper) appeared at the Grand Island. Neb., police station and told police she had killed her husband (lower) Charles, 25, and their two children, Menty, 5, and David, 3.

When a Catholic priest who was rea.

ploded.

David L. Miller, an investigator ment approach at the Williamsport-Montoursville Airport in this north central Pennsylvania community. The flight originated in Ammer and transfer the car to ear corn mostly unchanged to 1 Philadelphia and was bound for

Miller said the airport has no tower. He said Goldsmith's last contact was with the Allegheny office which gave him the weather and wind conditions.

Gets Property

Contrary to reports in yester-802 S. Pickaway St. will be used by the City Water Department. Yesterday's Herald said the

fer, Tarlton. City Council approved the property acquisition. Water Deaprtment Manager Er vin Leist said his department will

move into its new location soon, abandoning its present building be He said the building will be raz-

ed. According to Councilman Davbuildings will be sold for salvage except the office.

(Continued from Page One) primary canpaign. He lost in the Democratic landslide that fall to the late Congressman James G.

Rated a top antional speaker, he has addressed notable gatherings in 38 states, Canada and Cuba,

HE HAS given commencement addresses in every county in the district and has spoken before almost all civic clubs in the district 2:30 p. m. as well as many other meetings of various kinds. Last fall, he addressed the Circleville Rotary Club their annual fall picnic.

A prominent civic leader, he organized the Leesburg American Legion Post, Leesburg Lions Club and Leesburg Business Men's campaigns, such as Boy Scouts, TB Polio, and Red Cross.

He served two terms on the Leesburg village council, one term as council president. He is a former president of the Greenfield Rotary Club and the Leesburg Lions Club. He is a former secretary of the Portsmouth Club

An overseas navy veteran, he has twice been honored by the Secretary of the Navy. In 1949, he was invited to be his guest on a two-month cruise on the USS Missouri to Europe.

In 1958, he was again invited by the U. S. Navy Secretary to be his guest on the USS Ranger on a twomonth cruise from Norfolk to Almeda, Cal., around the Horn. Sauer is a former Americanism chairman of the Seventh District American Legion.

He is a member of the Methodist Chruch and holds membership in more than a dozen lodges and societies, many of them honorary.

HIS WIFE is active in club affairs and is editor of the Ohio Business Woman, official publication of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. He has two children and five grandchildren.

His brother, Charles A. Sauer, formerly served as superintendent now a Methodist missionary in Ko-

(Continued from Page One) legal action in obtaining the automobile, informed sources stated.

A village councilman said Ford told members that he would prepare a "paper" and asked Judge Ammer to sign it, transferring the car back to the county.

Judge Ammer refused to sign the for current operating expenstransfer, he would then file a writ es. Both issues were defeated at of mandamus in the Ohio Supreme the November 3 off-year general Court asking it to order Judge Am- election. mer to make the transfer.

Karshner, Tarlton mayor, met Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: with the County Commissioners No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged asking them to overrule Judge 1.87-1.93, mostly 1.88; No 2 yellow

the order and they were unable to changed to 1 higher 68-75, mostly overrule him. The Commissioners 74; No 1 soybeans strong to mostly have not said what will happen to 1 higher 2.03-2.10, mostly 2.07the car if the Supreme Court 2.10. should order Judge Ammer to transfer the car to the county.

According to the councilmen, most of the village residents and several people here believe Tarlton deserves the automobile and feel "they've been done wrong".

Tarlton villagers feel they have a right to the automobile because apprehension of the vehicle was made inside their corporation limits. Judge Ammer said law states that any vehicle used as a means of committing a crime will automatically revert back to the county or incorporated municipality within the county in which arrests were made.

Village officials say they will sell the auto and use the funds realized for much needed street repair, if the car is awarded

No official action on the matter has been taken, but councilmen said Ford promised legal procedure within a week. Ford was unavailable for comment.

The island of Java in Indonesia populated areas with about 1,000 peop e per square mile.

Mainly **About People**

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, 936 Lincoln Drive, are the parents of a Sunday at Mercy Hospital, Colum-

Come to the Franklin Inn for excellent food with Betty Goodman at her Lowery Organ, from 5:30 to closing time. Every evening except Sunday. Sundays from 12 noon to

Pickaway Shrine Club initiation will be Fri., Dec. 4th at 7:00 p. m for his second consecutive year at in the American Legion Hall. Buffet luncheon will be served at 7:00

Jackson Booster Club will sponsor a card party Saturday, Dec. Club. He has headed many county 5, 1959 at the Jackson Twp. School.

> Estey Organs-Agent Mrs. W. Crist, Phone GR 4-3097. -ad

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(Continued from Page One) means of reducing building costs by cheapening construction.

Most the ways would have resulted in increased maintenance and heating costs and in the long run would have cost the people of Logan Elm more than the \$46,000 on the coming basketball season. they are asked to approve Tues-

The school board agrees that it the November, 1958 election instead of \$940,000.

The board members said they deepiy regret the under · estima· tion of building and equipment costs which forced them to ask for another levy for one year, but the necessity has arisen and they are asking for the district's

Board members stated, "the Elm School District need this St., nurse's aid. school badly and they need it now. "An expanded curriculum is needed along with laboratories and L. Barger. shops. This, after all, was the most important reason for proceeding as

Also appearing on the special election will be a 2-mill re- Williamsport, \$1.65. He said Ford related that if newal levy and a 2-mill new levy

OHIO CASH GRAIN

MONDAY, Ford and George COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio higher 98-1.04 per bu, mostly 1.02-The Commissioners refused, stat- 1.03; or 1.40-1.49 per 100 lbs, mosting that Judge Ammer had made ly 1.46-1.47; No 2 oats mostly un-

Larry .

(Continued from Page One) coaching days at Michigan .

A standing round of applause followed his speech. The Circle-

President Hart welcomed fans, coaches, players and guests on behalf of the Booster Club. He outlocal sports group.

HART SAID Boosters currently are seeking two goals for better football at CHS. He said the club will strive to promote junior high school football here and to purchase a whirlpool bath for training purposes in all sports.

Coach Carl Benhase introduced his grid players and managers and made appropriate presentation of numerals, letters and medals. He commented on the past season and thanked players, fellow coaches and fans for their excellent participation in the grid

Special awards in the form of belt buckles were presented by the Booster Club to five players for outstanding services. The buckles went to Irving Ellis, Dick Warner, Dave Smith, Dave Hicks and Archie Ward. The awards were based on grades of each game in the way of offense and defense ag-

Hannahs, Ward and Hicks also received shiny trophies for being named to the All South Cen tral Ohio League team. The awards are presented each year by the CHS Stooge Club. The presentations were made by Robert Shadley, president of the Stooge Club.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. gave the invocation. Coach Richard Snouffer gave a short address

The flower centerpiece at the speaker's table was presented to Mrs. Hannahs as the Booster should have asked for \$986,000 in Club's annual award to the mother of the most valuable football

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Porter Miller, 43, Route 1, Stoutsville, farmer, and Mrs. Gertrude high school students of the Logan Leona Sells, 46, 324 S. Washington

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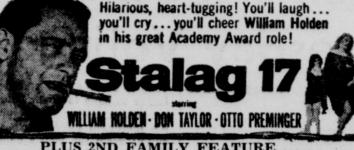
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Ike To Sell Idea America Is Good Partner for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | countries other than the 11 on the Eisenhower said today that on his forthcoming trip. daughter, R e b e c c a Ann, born ville native was accompanied by 11-nation tour he will try to show people that the United States is a stress to the leaders and the peogood partner in the search for a ple he visits that this country's peace with justice.

lined purposes and activities of the would be glad to discuss with tice in the world. Indian Prime Minister Nehru India's border troubles with Red China and in effect he deplored anyone's territory. It is simply Red China's use of force to settle trying to be a good partner in the issue.

This and similar specific matters such as the troubles between India and Pakistan may well be discussed as he goes from country to country, Eisenhower said.

For his 19 - day absence from the country Eisenhower has not delegated to any other person his authority over the use of nuclear weapons in an emergency.

But he declared this is not necessary. Decisions he might have to make to order the employment of nuclear weapons could be very simply and quickly executed from any place, he said.

On another aspect of foreign affairs, the President announced that Prime Minister Kishi of Japan will visit the United States, probably in January. He said negotiations on revision of the U.S. Japanese mutual defense pact may be concluded at that time.

Eisenhower spoke at some length about the trip which will take him across western Europe, the Middle East, South Asia and North Africa.

It is clear on the basis of reports from abroad, he said, that there is a great deal of doubt in the minds of many people, including friends and allies, as to the real sincerity of the United States in the pursuit of peace.

The U.S. government has for a long time tried to emphasize its sincerity, Eisenhower continued, yet the impression still does not seem to come through.

He has therefore decided in the relatively few months he has left in office to make an effort to drive this sincerity home to peoples abroad.

In this connection, Eisenhower said, he plans to visit a number of countries-giving some implication that he was thinking of

Eisenhower said he wants to basic aspiration is to search out He told a news conference he methods to assure peace with jus-

This country is not aggressive. Eisenhower said. It does not seek the quest for peace, he declared.

Berger **Hospital News**

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Mrs. Clara Bowers, Amanda, surgical Forrest Tomlinson Sr., 444 Stella Ave., surgical

Mrs. Clyde Cook Sr., Route 3, Mrs. Eugene Wadlington, Route

1. medical Gary and Marilyn Jean Hartman, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman , Route 3, tonsil-

lectomies

DISMISSAL S

Mrs. James Sykes, Clarksburg John Hitch, 161 W. Union St. Charles Thomas Moore, Route 1 Dayrl Huffer, 227 E. Mound St. Mrs. Paul Arledge and daughter. Harrisburg

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Goldsmith, father of an infant child, was called in unexpectedly for the flight. He had been on a two weeks vacation and was not due back until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spring, for Allegheny, said Goldsmith appeared to be making an instru-Cleveland with stops scheduled at

day's Herald, the City of Circleville's newly acquired property at

property, which houses the Dresbach Lumber Yard, would be used by the City Service Department.

Water Service

The property was purchased by the Water Department for \$10,500 from Arnold Reichelder-

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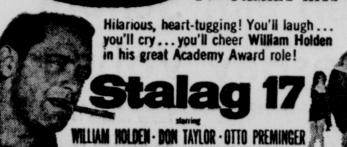
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79 Miles Of N-S Road **Near Opening**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Three sections of the North-South Freeway, totaling 79 miles, are to be opened to traffic Dec. 15, the highway department announced today.

The rest of the route which will connect Columbus with Ohio 18 near Medina, and Painesville north of Cleveland, with the Ohio-Pennsylvania line, will not be opened until next June.

A 37-mile section connecting interchanges at Ohio 95 east of Mount Gilead, and Ohio 95 east of of Ashland, will be opened Dec. 15. The other two sections to be opened on that date are the 12mile section connecting interchanges at Ohio 224, east of Lodi, and Ohio 18, east of Medina, and a 30-mile stretch north of Cleveland, connecting Ohio 528 south of Madison and Ohio 7 south of Conneaut.

stretch from Ohio 7 into Pennsyl vania can be opened if the Pennsylvania Highway Department can of directors of the University of velopment. handle the traffic onto Penensyl- Cincinnati today approved the vania 90, toward Erie, but reports are that Pennsylvania is not prepared to accept the traffic at this college at the municipally-operatily's food, has brought its change

Some projects, north of Ohio 161 the few incomplete projects are re- and Associate in Science. sponsible for the two northern sec-

way secetions in Franklin, Dela- a year for Cincinnati residents. ware, Morrow, Ashland, Wayne and Lake counties are set for next Invalid Woman Saved June. Bad weather consitions stell shortages account for delay in From Fire in Home completions scheduled originally

Cincinnati Executive Admits Tax Evasion

Brown, 50, president of the Love- Heights. land Gas & Electric Co., has changed his plea from innocent Cleveland Lawyers to guilty on a four-count indictment charging he evaded personal and corporation income taxes toaling \$35,492. The action came Monday in U. S. District Court, to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle that munist party, probably the strongand Judge John Druffel sentenced he appoint Judge August Pryatel est in any Western country. It gets were Thanksgiving dinner guests Washington C. H. after undergoing Brown to a \$35,000 fine and one- as chief justice of Municipal Court nearly 23 per cent of the popular of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmer- surgery. She was taken to the year suspended prison sentence. to succeed Judge John J. Busher vote. The Christian Democrat man and son Dale of near Circle- home of her son Wayne Bush and Brown is still liable for the rates whose resignation becomes effect themselves short of a majority, ville. Additional supper guests in daughter Diana and son Ronnie of plus interest and penalties.

Preview of Ike's Trip

Big Change Made In Italy Since '52

which will preview the various stopping places on President Eisenhower's 11-nation tour.

ROME (AP) - Opera has its hand out for government aid. But chill morning in early February the corner bar juke box is raking 1952 when Eisenhower reviewed

Spaghetti is still a big first dish in the restaurants. But they are hawking popcorn in the movie

Junior still carries his books of

U of Cincinnati The department said a 3.5 mile To Set Up College

CINCINNATI (AP)-The board establishment of a new two-year ed university.

The new academic unit, to be in Franklin County, are complet- known as the University College, ic aid-73 million dollars in direct ed but connecting projects are in- will open in the fall of 1960 with loans and credits last year along complete, Highway Director Ev- seven two-year programs leading exclusive of military grants-Italy erett Preston said. He added that to degrees of Associate in Arts has built her postwar way back

Students in the University Col- economy, tions o f the freeway not being lege will pay the same fees as opened in their entirely at this those in UC's professional under-

CLEVELAND (A) - A neighbor for October and November of this rescued Mrs. Anton B. Sprosty, of the United States which has alsafety director, from her house there in a wheel chair. The neighbor, Joseh Hunn, carried Mrs. CINCINNATI (AP) - Harry L. Sprosty from the house in Maple ficult and insufficient.

Recommend Judge

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Bar Assn. has recommended challenge of Italy's powerful Comtive Dec. 31

Editor's Note: Following is | Greek and Latin. But he motor the first in a series of articles | scoots to school in tight blue jeans. That's the new Italy that President Eisenhower will see when he makes Rome the first stop on his

20,000 mile, 11-nation tour. Things have changed from that his farewell as NATO's European commander.

There will be a strong note of es. personal achievement in his welcome back

Italy takes credit for leading the world out of the dark ages and atives in Columbus. into the Renaissance of culture 500 years ago. But many Italians credit Eisenhower's World War victory and America's postwar aid with leading Italy into a second renaissance of social and industrial de-

A changed diet, plus more 'growing years' in school before having to help hustle for the famin the new generation of Italians.

With massive American economto a solid currency and sound

Italy is hauling in millions from tourism. A record 15 million tourgraduate colleges - currenetly \$675 ists, almost one for every three Completion dates on other free- a year for non-residents and \$450 Italians in this country, came here this year. Next year, with the Olympic Games in Rome, the figure is expected to go far higher. The country still has some stiff

problems to solve. Unemployment is over half that aged wodow of a former Cleveland most four times Italy's population. Wages are low. The average Tuesday when fire trapped her Italian earner takes home less than \$100 a month. Education is still expensive, dif-

> Italy's government since the war has been stable, dominated by the Christian Democrat party, and pledged to the hilt to NATO and the West.

> That is despite the still ringing poll 42 per cent.

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 2, 1959

Atlanta News

The Perry Twp. Ingenuity Group | trout and daughter Peggy Sue of the Home Demonstration Club Clyde. will meet at the school for their Christmas meeting on the afternoon of Dec. 3rd. This is the prep- ger and daughter Martha had as lomatic immunity didn't free him. aration meeting for our Exhibit to their Thanksgiving dinner guests, He has none. be held at the Pickaway County Mr. and Mrs. Millard Weidenger Achievement meeting and Christ- and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shaw J. Glenn Boliek, a Lutheran minmas party at Circleville at the St. and son Billy Joe and Mrs. Charles ister, said Monday he did not in-Phillip's Parish House. We have Cox and son Chucky of Washing- tend to press charges. ect on sale for the bazaar.

sandwiches will be served at our Dorothy Weidenger and Miss Bet- munity. But the State Department Italy's armed forces at Udine in meeting during tea time, with ty Weidenger of Xenia, and Mr. Mrs. Tom Oyer and Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Orville Weidenger of Armentrout, to serve as hostess- near Goodhope, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap Larry. spent Thanksgiving, guests of rel-

Joe of Washington C. H.

Thanksgiving Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. ton C. H. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons, Jerry and Gregory of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe and of Washington C. H.

Darrell Wisecup, a student at Ohio University, at Athens, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and daughter, Linda and son, Gary. An additional guest was Mrs. Wisecup's mother, Mrs. Paul Lauderman of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and family and Dean Speaman of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny.

spent the Thanksgiving holidays Keaton and son Danny. with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weidendoor knob warmers, as our proj- ton C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Orihood and children, Joe, Judy, Donald Kempton and daughters, Patty, Dona Lee, Linda and son,

Mrs. J. W. Morris and her house guest, Mrs. J. T. Morris had as Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills their Thanksgiving dinner guests, had as their guests for a Turkey Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin of Day-Dinner on Thanksgiving, Mr. and ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner Mrs. Norman Mills and children, and children of Vandalia, Mr. and Mike, Pat and Kathy of Amanda, Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Harry Morris and family, and Mr. Jr. and children, Cinda Kay and and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oesterle and children and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and sons, had as their guests for daughter Karen of near Washing-

Oren Wisecup and son Gary, and Ed Keaton attended the Ohio University Bowling Green Football game on Saturday at Ohio daughter, Gretchen and son Ricky University at Athens. Darrell Wisecup accompanied them home for the school holiday.

> Mrs. J. E. Funk visited at Berger Hospital in Circleville with Mrs. Warren Hill and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny visited Thanksgiving eveing with Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H. and Wayne Hines of Washington C. H., accompanied them home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Randy, spent Saturday eve-Mike and Pat Mills of Amanda ning as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. George Neal was released on Wednesday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout Fayette Memorial Hospital, in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armen- Williamsport for an indefinite stay.

Iran Envoy's Son Escapes Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fahrad slapping his girl friend, but dip-

Adjoodani, 17, is the son of an Iranian official here, and police Christmas cookies and dainty Susie, Sally and Jeanie and Miss first said he had diplomatic imlater announced that his father's immunity did not extened to the son. The father, Mahmoud Adjoodani, is assistant director of the Iranian student exchange.

The Adjoodani youth said he was angered because his girl, Sandra Louise Boliek, 16, been going out with other boys while he was attending Youngs-(Ohio) University. He slapped her and fired two blank cartridges from a pistol.

The Iranian Embassy said it was considering sending the boy back to Iran, but had come to no



Moore's

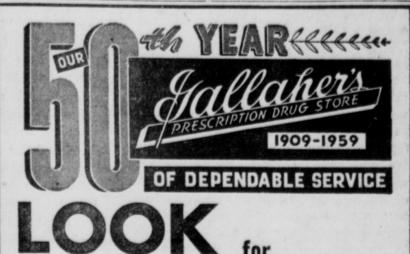
Justice Urges U.S. To Widen Its Thinking

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)-

erate or hungry.

Social Worker Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)-Mrs. Catherine Cronin Fitch, 61, who was a U.S. Supreme Court Justice Wil. leading social worker here for a liam O. Douglas told a social sci- quarter of a century, will be burence symposium at Bowling Green | ied in Salem, Ohio, Thursday. She State University Tuesday that the died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospi-United States must stop thinking tal. A native of East Liverpool, Adjoodani won't be prosecuted for in terms of an Alantic communi- Mrs. Fitch was executive secrety, and start thinking in terms of tary of the Travelers' Aid Society a world community. He said the from 1942 until her retirement in policy of sending arms to others 1956. From 1933 to 1942 she was The father of the girl, the Rev. does not help people who are illit- case work director for the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department.



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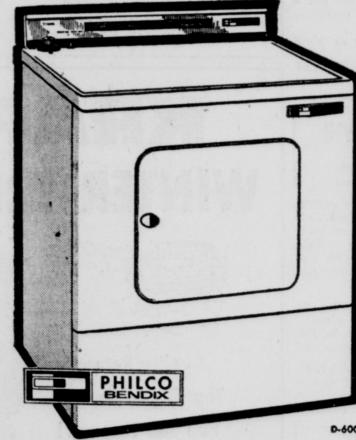
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Already announced is the committee's intention to rewrite tax laws to produce a "tax climate more favorable to economic growth." In its hearings, which could develop into one of the more important and prolonged investigations of the Second Session of the 86th Congress, the committee will encounter no dearth of advice, witnesses and proposals. Many members of both branches of Congress have their own pet recommendations to present and puruse. In addition, a long list of economic advisers, business organizations and tax specialists will be heard by the committee.

One group which has already discussed tax changes and prepared a report for presentation is the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce. Composed of 100 of the nation's top business officials, this committee meets several times a year to lend the practical experience of many business executives to the administrators of the government's economic policies. Among recommendations produced by the group at a recent meeting are many far-reaching tax revis-

Present tax rates, exclusions and capi-

On November 16, the House Ways and tal gains regulations were found by the position of a manufacturer's sales tax. The former, they estimate, would result in only a minor drop in government income, and the latter would more than make up for it.

One interesting fact developed is that if no one paid more than 20 per cent of his income in federal taxes, the total now received by the Treasury would not decline by more than 13 per cent.

A valid argument is frequently made that to apply confiscatory tax rates on higher incomes is to deplete the capital needed for industrial expansion, but one of the reasons no all-out effort has been made to reduce tax percentages is the lack of substitute government income.

As the advisory council is attempting to show, it is better for a business to contribute directly to tax receipts than for its employes to be hampered in their spending power by tax rates which defeat the purpose of a higher standard of living. Increasing wages lose their effect upon the economy when the government is the primary beneficiary.

Courtin' Main

Garage mechanic's advise: "Keep the oil and change the car.'

A Better World If ---

NEW YORK (AP)-It might be A fellow could open a plastic- featuring bright, unrehearsed cona better world if-Jackie Gleason played Mr. Mi-

man's W. C. Fields.

to save wear and tear on their ple wings. All traffic cops had laryngitis,

plus writers' cramp. The U. S. Post Office would mal selves, censor dullness as well as por-

Widowers could figure a way to outnumber widows.

Children would honor their fa- season tomatoes. ther and mother without saying,

wrapped package gracefully. One could be sure he was going cawber. He is still the necessary to inherit money. Then he could relax and be an honest snob, and

> Husbands actually listened to their wives. But even if they did they would go on being their nor-

> Suburbanites could live in town in winter when they can't grow anything anyway except frost-bitten noses-the hinterland's out-o-

By Hal Boyle

gressmen.

Honeybees had wheelbarrows, mingle with a better class of peo-

two-pants suit. Pizza pie was served a la mode.

solid colors. Shoelaces never untid th m-

It would be a better world, all right, if-

in the Fertile Crescent on the

edge of the Arabian Desert,

Rome was never able altogether

to conquer tha Jews because

they possessed the will to resist.

The Romans could conquer Pal-

estine but not the Jews; they

could take the land but not the

will to resist? Here was a nation

with no great army, no great

navy, not much land, no signifi-

cant natural resources. Nevertheless, its people possessed the

will to resist Rome's might and

Rome's tortures. Whence came

Beyond doubt, it came from

the Jewish concept of a God of

love and mercy, a Power out-

side of and beyond man whose

revelation to man made for right-

eous living, for love and charity

and devotion to a moral life. The

adoration of God runs throughout

this picture as a glorious theme

if only one has eyes to see the

symbolism and joy in his heart

to understand that this is more

than a motion picture. It is a dra-

matized preachment of all that

the Bible means, done with un-

erring tastefulness and even re-

Whence came that enormous

spirit of the people.

such power to resist?

Perhpas your family life will By George Sokolsky suffer, as in cases of divorce or sep-

Or perhaps this overburdened executive will turn to alcohol for solace. It's a short trip from daily social drinking to full-fledged alco-

their tensions simply by packing up and taking off. Others become physically ill. And, of course, heart attacks and other illnesses kill a mounting number of executives

What can you bosses do about these tensions?

mit they are present. Try to under-

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Heavy smoking appeals more to low-brows than it does generally to eggheads, a just concluded study by Edinburgh university reveals. The high-brow may have his noggin in the clouds, but chances are,

The AMS also predicts that the average American will consume three pounds more meat in 1960

A Briton has failed by nine miles in his attempt to break the 104-mile walking endurance record. Just couldn't put his best foot forward?

-not the chairman of the board,

Have some outside interests,

Finally, re-examine your goals.

come an executive and to remain

You may have to make the

Question and Answer

and how can it be treated?

of circulating red blood cells.

otope of phosphorus.

R. S. J.: What is polycythemia

Answer: Polycythemia is a blood

Unfortunatley, a number of them each year; take two if it is at all

are. And no wonder. The fast-paced careers of today's bring countless encounters with not the president of the firm, no emotional problems. There is stress one,

All of these stresses produce off your problems, A game of golf tension. And tension produces with business associates won't do

next door-has a breakdown point. The price you have to pay to be-

Some of these breaking points may be the boss of a large corporwill stand much more than others. ation, but you may be nothing to But the point is that under enough your family.

pressure everyone is vulnerable. Many types of stress are shared hand in yours might be worth all by most executives. These involve the money in the world. business, family, environment,

dividualistic. These are feelings of fear, and one which we don't like to doesn't necessarily mean that you

aration. Maybe you will become physically exhausted and require

Some persons flee the sources of each year.

Well, the first thing to do is to ad-

Central Press Writer

than in 1959. Steak or hamburger?

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WASHINGTON (AP) - How | ination is a lot different from say- | now in sight who looks like a rimuch do you know-except for ing he would not accept it. So far val, Rockefeller, begins to look like Adlai E. Stevenson and Vice Pres- Stevenson has not said he would a real contender. ident Richard M. Nixon-about the refuse. men now being mentioned as presidential possibilities.

The answer is probably not

period, most of the would-be candidates are simply running around, trying to create a favorable impression, hoping they can win enough support to make a real go of it in 1960. They are not saying anything

very profound. They're like men thrusting a thermometer into the political pool here and there to see if the water is warm.

For this reason it's hard to understand what voters base their preferences on at this moment in the race when they choose one candidate above another in public opinion polls. An exception has to be made

for Stevenson and Nixon. Since

both men campaigned in the 1952

and 1956 election contests, their views and personalities can be assumed to be pretty well known. But how many voters at this stage know anything in detail about some of the other men mentioned as likely prospects for the presidency next year: Senators Kennedy, Humphrey, Symington, Johnson or New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller?

In the three years since the last Take at least one long vacation campaign these men have taken positions on a lot of bills and ispossible. No man is indispensable sues. Unless you had a voting record in front of you, it would be hard to tell who did which.

Stevenson, a two-time loser, has said several times he will not seek something that will take your mind the Democratic nomination again. But saying he won't seek the nom-

Road Agency To Tell Weekly Purchases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Newsthere may not be worth it. You men will be informed weekly of purchases by the Ohio Highway Department, Highway Director The warn grasp of a youngster's Everett S. Preston said Monday.

Weekly briefing sessions will be held, Preston said, to "forestall future misunderstandings." Date of each purchase of any consequence will be discussed at the weekly meetings, the highway director said.

He added that he is asking all companies doing business with the abnormal increase in the number Highway Department to submit the Among the most effective treat- names of their representatives and doesn't necessarily mean that you ment is the use of a radio-active is- to designate whether they are salaries or commissioned.

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taking it cool, and can afford to. ants have been trotting around, He has spent the years since the making speeches, trying to make 1952 election lining up the Republimpressions. But if each gives the Right now, in this pre-campaign lican professionals for the try at appearance of being overly modthe presidency next year.

Without formal announcement of Nixon is the one who has been any candidacy, the various aspirest because of his hesitancy about He will probably continue to acknowledging his candidacy, it is play it cool unless the only man a modesty induced by uncertainty.



CUBA 'OFFENSIVE . . . MALICIOUS'-Lincoln White, State department press chief, holds one of the pamphlets being distributed in Cuba which contains, says the U. S., "offensive, inaccurate, malicious and misleading reports" about the alleged bombing of Havana in October. The plane carried no weapons, U. S. investigation shows. The Castro government accuses the U.S. of permitting "bombing."

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A Classic Movie Returns The two women behind me eye teeth. The story by General story and of much of human his-

were not in a rave, as the expression goes, over the movie which they had been invited to see. One said that she had not shed a tear, which was unusual for her, as she cried even at the most corny shows. So she said.

I wondered how different our tastes had become. For what these women wanted to cry about was some sexy jumble in which the gangster slaps the dame across the jaw when he catches her in her chemise with another gangster whom he shoots. Thus love triumphs! It is the old Romeo and Juliet scenario all over again, except that our modern Romeo does not die of poisoned drink; Mike Hammer or Peter Gunn or some such takes care of

"Ben Hur" is a motion picture of the days of Jesus Christ in Jerbrillantly cast, beautifully mounted. It is an artistic effort; its photography is thrilling, and its music by Miklos Rozsa at times reaches symphonic quality.

I do not often become enthusiastic about motion pictures because the medium has been ruined for me by the excess to which it has been employed. But an artistic, exciting movie can be a real joy, as "Ben Hur" is. Of course, to most Americans,

there is nothing new about "Ben Hur" and therefore it is pleasurable like seeing an old friend or a classmate. I suppose I saw the play a dozen times and like every American boy, born earlier than this generation of super-sophistication, I read it before I cut my

Red Center Translates Into 62 Languages

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union says it maintains a big scientific information center in Moscow which translates material published in 62 languages and makes it available to Soviet scientists. Last year the center published 500,000 separate items of information received from 18,000 specialists in 90 countries and microfilmed more than 400,000 articles. It subscribes to more than 11,000 foreign publications.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper P. F. RODENFELS

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ingway and Sartre, the return to the romantic is as welcome as it is inevitable. The basis of the story is the occupation of Judea by the Romans, the suffering of the Jews at the hands of the Romans, the which differed from some current mass movements because the Jews of those days were interested neither in bread nor in liberty

ultimate conquest of Rome by Every thrill that Wallace put into his story is in the movie. The chariot race is there. No one who read "Ben Hur" or who ever saw it on the stage, can forget the chariot race. It was the high moment in grand melodrama and so it is in this picture. The modern technique of the big screen and living color makes the arena larger and the horses more fiery

Lew Wallace, written about 80 It is one of the curiosities of years ago, has become an American classic, and despite the habhistory that although Rome was the most powerful nation of it of the current generation to wallow in the realism of Hem-Earth, amply portrayed so in this motion picture, and Palestine was one of the poorest countries

development of mass movements but in God, the appearance of Jesus Christ among them, and the

and the contest fiercer than on the stage in the old days when

one stood up and shouted for vic-The contest between Judah Ben Hur and Messala, between Jerusalem and Rome, between the power of truth and the power of arms, is symbolic of the entire

slacks and vice versa.

Fat ladies would quit wearing

Someone would find out whatever happened to vicuna, and the

Christmas neckties were sold in

Television would inaugurate a But it isn't. We must put up series of unrigged quiz programs with it as it is.

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lawyers are receiving Sen. to him. They perform such serv-Stephen M. Young's (D-Ohio) top ices, he said, as checking on imannual salaries-about \$12,500. A third Ohio attorney gets about cases and service academy ap-\$6,000 from Young's payroll. The lawyers on Young's payroll

and their salaries are: John C. Fontana of Columbus, \$12,625; Harvey J. Johnson of Cleveland, \$12,494, and Harold S. Stern, also of Cleveland, \$5968. The figures were disclosed Monday when Young's payroll, along

with those of all other senators, was made public. Young told a reporter his attor-

Special Stark **County Probe** Is Scheduled

sald today alleged links between office. vice operations and officials in Alliance, Canton and Massillon have yer, Stern, is in his early 30s and been under investigation since Au- works in the law office of Howard

impaneled in about a month to active worker in the senator's 1958 hear testimony of about 100 per- campaign, Young said. sons, Robertson told a news conference at a motel here.

to testify have been culpable.

between the officials and gambling," said Robertson. He declined to name the witnesses he

said would be subpoenaed. The Special Grand Jury was to have started today, but "we didn't want two grand juries working at the same time," Robertson said. The Stark County Grand Jury now is in session.

He said five investigators now are in Stark County gathering evidence for the Special Grand Jury to consider.

Expressway Opening Set NEWARK, Ohio (AP)-Newark's

new 31/2-million-dollar expressway will be opened to traffic Friday afternoon

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Ohio | ney aides are extremely important pointments

Young said Fontana was an Ohio assistant attorney general in 1937. Among other things, Young said, Fontana performs liason with Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, and some members of the Ohio cabinet on such matters as roads. He is listed as Young's executive assistant with the highest salary on the payroll.

All salaries were listed on a quarterly basis, with Fontana's at \$3,156 for the three months ended Sept. 30. To determine the annual pay, a reporter multiplied the quarterly amount by four.

Johnson, the second lawyer on Young's payroll, was described by the senator as a leading Negro Democratic attorney in Ohio, and is listed as a legislative consult-CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Don Rob- ant. Recently Johnson has been ertson, administrative assistant to helping some people line up Christ-Attorney General Mark McElroy, mas jobs at the Cleveland post

Young said the third Ohio law-Metzenbaum, chief counsel for the A Special Grand Jury will be AFL-CIO in Ohio. Stern was an

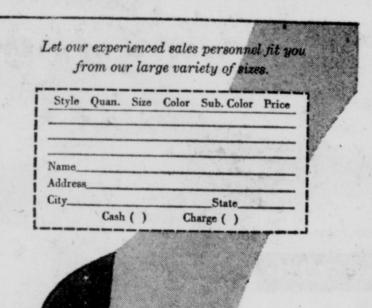
Stern said in Cleveland that for the nearly \$6,000 he receives Among those called to testify annually from the senator's paywill be elected officials and law roll he maintains an office in the enforcement officers, he said, add- Federal Building at Cleveland for ing that "that doesn't mean nec- Young. He estimated "conservaessarily that the officials called tively" that a minimum of onethird of his time was spent on "However, there is a connection handling federal work for Young.

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Another Try Being Made For Dr. Sam

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-There's | The defense has claimed that | as corpus proceeding after Shepanother page in the Sam Sheppard blood found on Marilyn's wrist pard's conviction was upheld. packets of depositions were filed hers and Sheppard's and thus with the Ohio Supreme Court Mon- came from a third person-the

The action came on the eve of the deadline set by the court to rethe 1954 trial.

murder of his wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village home, has testi- tion. fied that on the night of the murder he grappled with a bushyhaired intruder who knocked him the defense to clear the way for an man Republican majority on the

wife-murder case - two sealed watch was of a type different from slayer.

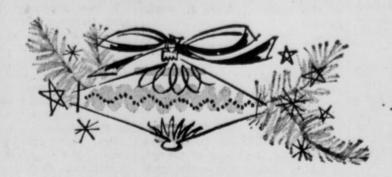
Last Oct. 14, the defense said the state claimed at the trial that ceive more information on claims blood-test evidence was inconcluthat evidence was suppressed in sive although a laboratory examination disclosed its type. At that Sheppard, who is serving a life time the high court said any dep sentence for the second-degree osition filed by the defense would be confined to the blood-type ques-

> The depositions were filed in appeal to federal courts in a habe- new City Council.

The Supreme Court denied Sheppard a writ of habeas corpus but defense counsel asked to have the entry changed to show that permission was refused to submit evidence. Counsel explained that the change was necessary for a federal appeal.

Mayor Clancy Reelected

CINCINNATI (AP)-Donald D. Clancy is the mayor of Cincinnati for another two-year term after connection with an attempt by his election Tuesday by the five-



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The open church double ring Melvin Struckman, Mrs. Kelly Alceremony was performed by the derman, Miss Leona Wise and Rev. Orville Gibbs at 2:30 p. m. Miss Virginia Wise.

The bride is the daughter of the wore a charcoal gray dress suit late Mrs. Francis and Mr. Clar- with turquoise and black accessorence Francis, 326 E. Union St. ies. Pinned to her suit was the cor-

Mrs. Leslie W. Meenach, Laurel- couple will reside at 517 S. Court ville. Roy Rhoades was vocalist St. accompanied by Miss Lucille Kirk- Mrs. Meenach is a graduate of at 8 p. m. at the school.

The bride, given in marriage by ach is a graduate of Laurelville at noon. her father, approached the altar in High School. They are employed CIRCLE NO. 20F TRINITY LUa white velvet short sleeve gown at the DuPont EI deNemours & featuring a round neckline. Her Company fingertip veil of imported French Out-of-town guests at the wedillusion was caught to a crown of ding were from Columbus, London, KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF matching lace studded with irides- Kingston, Chillicothe, Laurelville,

She carried a white Bible topped | Sciotoville and Fulerton, Ky. with pink rosebuds and white mums. Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Frederick Ketner, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pacific blue velveteen dress and carried a crescent bouquet of light pink carnations and white mums.

Miss Ann Meenach, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a dress similar to that of the matron of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Michelle Robinette. She wore a light blue velveteen dress and carried a basket of light pink carnations and white mums

Richard Huggins was best man. Ushers were Joseph Robinette, the Rev. Frederick Ketner and Robert

The bride's step-mother was attired in a charcoal gray dress suit

with navy blue accessories. A royal blue sheath dress with black accessories was the costume of the groom's mother. They both wore corsages of pink carnations.

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day School Calss.

There were 30 members and Lincoln Drive. with the holiday season.

Miss Gladys Noggle presided at the business session. A prayer of thanks was voiced by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. Devotions was conducted by Mrs.

Commercialized" was discussed by the leader. A gift exchange was enjoyed by the members and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unision to close

Jean Stewart, "Christmas Is too

the Christmas banquet. Juanita Johnston

Hosts Meeting

The Boys and Girls Fellowship of St. Paul EUB Church held its meeting Wednesday, November 18, in the home of Juanita Johnston, Route 4.

Following devotions, the group read "Living with Christ". Members decided to sell Christian calendars for their class project.

The next meeting will be a gift exchange at St. Paul EUB Church December 16

Youth Fellowship To Visit Hospital

Members of the First Methodist ruary 6 and 7 at Kenton. Church Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 1 p. m. Saturday dish dinner at 7 p. m. After the to visit White Cross Hospital, Co. dinner, Miss Ruth Norton, a mis-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSeph's Church at 8 p. m. in church Laurelville recreation room.

WSCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, Christmas party and covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. in church social rooms. THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMen's Club, dinner-meeting at 6:30 Francis, Miss Shellie Schaub, Mrs. p. m. at Tinks Tavern. WSWS OF ST. PAUL EUB Church, family night at 7:30 p.m. at the church For her wedding trip the bride

CHRISTMAS PARTY, COVERED dish-dinner by Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid at noon in the Robtown The groom is the son of Mr. and sage from her bridal bouquet. The SALEM WSCS, CHRISTMAS PAR-

ty, 6p. m. at church in Meade. JACKSON TWP. BOOSTER CLUB Circleville High School. Mr. Meen- SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID

> theran Chruch at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 531 S.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Route 1.



Holiday Banquet Gene Wysong Gives Talk At Local AAUW Meeting

A Christmas banquet and gift ex- supervisor of guidance services, help the schools in this field. change was held Tuesday evening addressed members of the Circle- During the business session the at Wardells Party Home for mem- ville Branch of AAUW at its monthbers of the Loyal Daughters Sun- ly meeting held last Monday in the persons interested to watch

trimmings were served and the mentals of a good guidance prohome was decorated in keeping gram, the background and training requirements of a guidance teacher and told what individuals meet in December.

India Missionary Speaks at Meet

The Older Youth of the Methodist Church from the Chillicothe District met at Brice Methodist Church Sunday with Robert Imboden presiding.

The workshop for Older Youth held at Camp Agape, was discussed. The group has collected clothing and will soon send a package to Overseas Relief. Another project has been selling of candy. A donation will be sent to the Methodist Youth Fund.

A Christmas party will be held at Robert Imboden's home at Logan. This will be a covered dish dinner, beginning at 4 p. m. Sunday on December 20.

Bonnie Lorenz was appointed fellowship chairman for the evening to be assisted by Ann Glick, Rodger Southward, Joy Whitaker and Neil Motts.

Each member is asked to bring a pair of mittens for the goodwill project. Mid-winter Assembly for the Older Youth will be held Feb-

The Group enjoyed a covered sionary from India, showed slides taken at the Boy's Christian Home Mission, Dhond, India.

Harry Angelos, a student from Greece at O.S.U. told of his home

Couple Wed

Miss Bettie June Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hunt, Laurelville, and Bernard C. Lind-

Mrs. Lindsey is a 1959 graduate employed at the Sears Roebuck &

Gene Wysong, assistant state, and interested groups could do to

mass media chairman asked all home of Mrs. Robert Ransom, 924 special CBS television show for women, December 16. Dr. Spook three guests present. Turkey and Mr. Wysong gave the funda- will speak at that time. His topic will be "You Can't Raise Your Baby by the Book".

The following study groups will

The Literature Group will meet December 8 in the home of Mrs. Harold Witmore. Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger will lead the discussion on "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand. December 16. Drama Group members will discuss "Milestones" at the home of Mrs. J. Austin

Dowden. The Choral Group will meet at December 10.

Members of the Drama Group announced plans to visit the Coun-Home and entrtain residents with a small party.

In conjunction with the celebration of the Pickaway County Sesquicentennial, members of the loc-AAUW Branch are selling notepaper with pictures of Pickaway Trimmer, "The First Christmas niture when a comfortable living County in the early nineteenth cen-

The four scenes, Logan Elm. Ohio-Erie Canal Locks, Aquaduct

be delivered in time for Christ- sings'

Guests and new members at the meeting included Mrs. David Cush- and the Civil War". ing, Mrs. Jerald Harrell, Mrs. William Sprague, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, bara Defenbaugh.

The next meeting, January 25, will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore. At that time a speaker from Ohio State University will present, "Latin America. A World in Transition".

Texas Couple Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huchabee, Peasland, Tex., are announcing the sey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilgar approaching marriage of their Lindsey, Laurelville, were united daughter, Shirley Sue, to Mr. Richin marriage by the Rev. Earl Bow- ard Lutz Bockart, son of Mrs. ser, Tarlton, during the weekend. Ruby Bockart, Peasland, Tex. The wedding will be held Saturof Laruelville High School and is day, December 12, in the First Baptist Chruch in Peasland.

Mr. Bockart is the grandson of Mr. Lindsey is employed by the Mrs. Fraud Zeimer, E. Main St. Logan Construction Company, Lo- and the nephew of Miss Katherine Bockart, W. Mound St.

Is Theme of **DUV** Session Mrs. Richard Moon, 405 N. Pick-

By Abigail VanBuren away St., was hostess to members of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War (1861-1865) at her home last evening. You Just Don't Rate No. 1

husband and I attended a party.

The hostess gave us a quick tour

DEAR INSULTED: When guests

motives of the host and hostess

are obvious. They are preserving

DEAR ABBY: My problem is

exactly like the one I saw in your

their hair for free after hours. I

my relatives, freinds and neigh-

talented, etc., etc. They don't think

"INSULTED"

Mrs. Moon, president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, tent patriotic instructor, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the American Creed.

Christmas

Members voted to give a contri- through her lovely new home and bution to the Pickaway County Tu- then she ushered us all down to berculosis and Health Association. the basement. We spent the entire her to do it up for them, and The members also decided to pur- evening in full view of the furnace chase a wreath for the soldiers and laundry tubs, sitting on old monument at Forest Cemetery. broken-down furniture and hard It was announced that the an- folding chairs. It was drafty and

nual Daughters Day Dinner and chilly down there, too. We are all gift exchange will be held Tuesday adults and certainly not a rowdy but I'm busy." the home of Mrs. Richard Fisher, at Kerns Restaurantt, 250 E. Frankbunch. lin St. For reservations call Mrs. John Kerns, GR 4-2523.

Mrs. Kerns had charge of the program for the evening. The fol- "amusement room" or a "rumpus blamed her neighbors for not telllowing readings were presented room". Why do people do this? by the members. Mrs. Kerns read "It's Christ-

mas"; Mrs. Clara DeLong, are herded down to a chilly base-"Christmas Bells"; Mrs. James ment to sit on broken-down fur-Night"; Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, "Beth- room is available upstairs, the lehem Star"; Mrs. B. M. Wignel, "To Bethlehem We Go"

Mrs. Moon read, "Messages of their Number One furnishings for over the Scioto River and a scene the Angels"; Mrs. Earl Smith, their Number One guests. along the Old Canal will be includ- "The Wonderful Story"; Mrs. ed in each package of twelve James Pierce, "The Wealth I Possess"; Mrs. David Blue, "The The note paper may be ordered Smallest Blessings" and Mrs. column - only I am not a beautifrom any AAUW member and will Frank Webbe, "Unnumbered Bles- cian whose friends ask me to do

Mrs. Moon closed the meeting am a woman who arranges flowwith the historical artical, 'Ohio ers for a florist for a living. All

Installation of officers will be bors ask me to "decorate their held at the next meeting, January tables" after work and on Sun-Miss Margie Magill and Miss Bar- 5, in the post room of Memorial days. They tell me I am so clever,

> it is work for me. No one offers Know how to serve Edam or to pay me, either. They just say, Gouda cheese? Cut a slice from the "Thanks a million!" If I say no top and then let guests dig out to them, they think I am terrible. personal reply, write to ABBY, nuggets of it; if there's a cheese Please say something about people care of this paper. Enclose a

DEAR ABBY: Last night my after hours for nothing.

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DEAR ABBY: I am not quite happened to us. A basement is a in agreement with your answer basement whether you call it an to HEARTSICK MOTHER, who ing her that her teen-aged daughter was skipping school and entertaining here boyfriend while she was working.

I wish more mothers were concerned about the whereabouts of their children

I am a High School principal and I know that all schools keep records showing days missed and times tardy. These reports are sent home, but many parents ignore them, if indeed they ever see them. Some parents actually "sickness" or "had to work" ali-

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Average Yank's Health Bill Is Increasing Now

1929 Medical Cost Was \$27; Today's Total Listed at \$124

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Many American families are having to adjust to rising health bills. And medical costs have been one of the steady pressures causing the

How much of that is due to: Higher fees and drug and hospital charges? .

To people seeking more medicostlier drugs and treatments?

Figures supplied by the Social Security Administration and analyzed by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York put the nation's annual bill for personal dollars-double what it was in 1950, and 6 times what it was

But the big jump-as every family knows-has been how much more individuals spend for medical care than they did 30 years ago. In 1929 medical expenditures came to \$27 per person. Today they are \$124.

These are average figures. Plenty of people have to spend many times that in the course of a year. And a few lucky ones escape with less or none.

The bank economists note that medical care costs have risen sharply. But they stress that new treatments and practices make comparisons difficult.

"The charge for a day's stay in the hospital has gone up 73 per cent since 1950, but modern methods of medical treatment have reduced the average length of stay by over one-eighth. More important, much of the care which is saving lives and improving health today had no counterpart .0, let alone 30, years ago,'

Two other factors enter into the rising total of costs.

One is that research has enabled doctors to treat a wider range of illness. And more people take advantage of this. It is estimated that today about two thirds of the population see a doctor durfng the year. Thirty years ago less than half did. And the number of visits per patient has risen 40 per cent.

The second factor is that ineasing visits have been spurred by rising incomes and by the spread of health insurance now held by three families out of four

No Light Bills Slated For New England Town

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) -Santa Claus will slide down a utility pole in Middleboro this Christmas and if lights seem unusually bright, there'll be a rea-

The municipal electric plant will issue no bills for December serv-

And just to get the New Year off to a good start, the selectmen also decreed Monday night a 20 per cent discount for those who pay bills within 10 days during the first three months of 1960.

Only the pyramids of Egypt remain of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

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Area School News

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By Marie Dingus The Second Grade now has an enrollment of 30. Sue Reed moved to Sinking Springs.

It has been fun reading stories and making pictures about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving.

about our new state, Alaska, the most attention. Danny Overly made a good report on things he had found out about

Greg Bigam, Leslie Zimmercost of living index to creep Phillips and Judy Price found in- bers of the class. teresting information to bring to

the six-weeks spelling test were— a coffee grinder, a cabbage cutter cal attention than they used to? Linda Blankenship, Rosemary Bor- and butter molds, To new, more effective, but rer, Melinda Finch, Cathy Fullen, Laura Immell, Elizabeth Sey-Trent, Connie Williams, Leslie building of our country. Zimmerman, Greg Bigam, Bill Blair, Larry Boysel, Charles Dunkle, Bobby Hamilton, Ronald Henmedical care at about 22 billion sley, Danny Overly, Richard Phillips, Danny Rittinger and Steve Sines.

The second six weeks ended re cently and Thanksgiving Vacation started three days later. The Fifth Grade spent these three days reviewing studies that needed extra

capitals we have studied? Are we the boys as cheerleaders.

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short story which they read for the class. We liked doing our own

speeches better. Last Wednesday the fifth grade basketball team played the sixth grade for its first real competition. The last fifteen minutes of physical education has been devoted to basketball practice. Fundamen-We have been learning things tals and shooting have been given

ALL OF THE boys, except two, are out for basketball. Those two are team managers. Five cheerman, Linda Blankenship, Richard leaders were chosen by the mem-

Our pioneer display wasn't too great a success. However, we can show corn, pumpkins, nuts, dried THOSE MAKING 100 per cent on beans, dried apples, parched corn,

We hope these will help bring about a greater understanding of mour, Monta Trent, Theresa those who went before us in the

The chemistry class has completed their study of hydrogen, oxygen and carbon. We are now beginning the study of what makes up elements and compounds and their structure atoms and molecules. So far a lot of our work has been spent with experiments, but now we also must do some writing.

The sophomore class has been selling Christmas corsages and We asked these questions: Do we have had good luck so far. The soph need more practice in long divis- more and freshman girls had a ion? Can we spell the states and basketball game Wednesday, with

good listeners? Can we write a The sophomores are called the good sentence? How good is our "Sloppy Stitchers", and the the friendly letter or business letter? Freshmen are called the "Crumb-For our Friday speaking last ly Cookies". The game followed week each one chose a poem or the fifth and sixth grade game.

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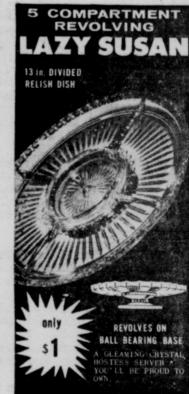
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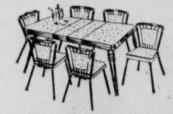
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Bank Gets Huffy; Court Gets Check

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) The Hadley Falls Trust Co. demanded somewhat indignantly today in Supierior Court the return of a check mistakenly made out for four million dollars too much. But the bank representative got

only a brief look at the widely publicized check because Judge Daniel D. O'Brien ordered it into the custody of the court clerk, Edward G. Shea, to be held for a

John F. Carr, counsel for the bank, told O'Brien the bank not only has been "held up to public ridicule and given nationwide publicity" but that it also is in bookkeeping trouble perhaps with national and state bank examiners.

Carr said banking laws are extremely rigid and that the bank now is holding a carbon copy of the \$4,000,022.75 check. He added "the bank examiners will expect to find either the cancelled check or the four million dollars to cov-

It was issued Nov. 22 by Miss Anne Helliwell, 22, by error when Charotte Walsh, 38, of Chicopee, asked for a \$22.75 check.

Mrs. Walsh refused to return it, saying she was "having too much fun with it.'

The bank president, George V. Wallace, fired Miss Helliwell.

Mrs. Walsh was in court but took no part in the roceedings. In discharging Miss Helliwell. Wallace said "we expect our work to be checked accurately-in this case it was not.'

Old Receivership Case Is Closed

CINCINNATI (AP) - A 28 months-old federal court receivership for Kash D. Amburgy, South Lebanon real estate developer, was ended in U.S. District Court Tueseday.

Judge John H. Druffel closed out the receivership after being told by the receiver, Joseph L. Osbereger, that all of the general creditors now are satisfied although Amburgy still owes \$92,000 of \$337,000

At the time the receivership was ordered, Amburgy listed debts at \$2,145,000 and assets at \$2,509,000. Reichelderfer and children of Derhas been a Bible salesman and and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. a minister, started building lowcost homes in the South Lebanon area in 1951. He had built more

than 300 homes at the time he

Sabin Polio Vaccine Not Ready for Use

went into receivership.

CINCINNATI (AP)-Dr. Albert can use in time for the 1960 polio Jodi Lynn who is 9 months old. season. He told a civic group make his vaccine when the U.S. William Walker, Chillicothe. Public Health Service supplies use Salk vaccine.

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Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

The Kingston Parent - Teacher Assn. met Tuesday at the high in Kingston High School, who was

Mrs. Jack Reisinger, vice president, conducted the meeting. The Rev. Vernon Stimpert, pastor of the Kingston Nazarene Church, led the devotions, Mrs. Harvey Large's third grade

won the prize of \$5 given for obtaining the most members in the membership drive. It was announced that Mrs. Paul Wendell Gearhart had been appointed historian by the president, Marvin Mitchell. Following the business meeting Blanche C. Martin, county high

school guidance director, spoke on 'Guidance and Counseling in the A panel discussion was, held on

this subject. Participating were Raymond Davis, member of the school board, Mrs. Harold Clifton, school counselor and Home Economics teacher, Shirley Kelley, a junior and Ralph McCormick, superintendent of schools.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Gearhart; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendell Gearhart and children Suzanne, David, and John of 2 Acres, Chillicothe, Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gearhart and little son Byron, Williamsport Pike; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Kingston, and Miss Alice Ada May of Circleville were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach of Ash-

GEORGE L. Borders spent Thanksgiving with his son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Borders, and his grandchildren, Linda and Richard, in Columbus.

Mrs. John Cobb returned Monday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Mackey in Vanceburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and their four little daughters were hosts on Thanksgiving Day to a family gathering at their country home near Kingston. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hickle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Terry and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. The 37-year-old Amburgy, who by, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove Russell Wolfe and son, John,

Miss Margaret Thomas spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and girls. Christy and Amy, and Mrs. Edler's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker (Nan-B. Sabin, noted Cincinnati virus cy Jones, formerly of Kingston) of called double bottom trucks may income to paid by residents of researcher, says his newly devel- Orchard Hill," Chillicothe, enter- use the Ohio Turnpike during a those towns on income earned in oped polio vaccine which uses live tained Tuesday. The guests were six-month experiment, the Ohio but weakened virus will probably the grandmothers and great-grandnot be ready for general Ameri- mothers of their baby daughter day. Involved in the experiment earnings tax on all persons em-

Grandmothers present were Mrs. Thursday that drug makers can O. H. Targee, Kingston, and Mrs.

Great-grandmother Mrs. Ann rules for commercial manufac- Williams was there from Portsture. He blamed the 1959 upsurge mouth and great-grandmother, of polio on failure of the public to Mrs. Glenn Hammer from Westerville. The oldest of the great-grand-

and mother's sides of the house.

ROSEMARY Lyons a sophomore a winner in the 1959 Ohio Health Improvement contest for 4-H Club members, expects to leave Saturday with Ohio's delegation to the 41st annual 4-H Club Congress in

Rosemary is the 15 year old Hoppes of Fayette County was the clearly along racial lines. other winner at the Ohio State Fair in August.

At Chicago they will join delenational Livestock Exposition.

Rosemary and Jerry will be Negroes guests of the Ile Lilly Co., of In- schools. dianapolis, Ind., for a special banquet for the 4-H Health Improvement contest winners, and will return Dec. 4.

Mrs. Bernice Evans entertained some of her family group for Thanksgiving dinner, and also in honor of her father whose birthday was Thursday.

Those enjoying the day with them were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and sons John, Dan and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons and children Rosemary, Kathy, Janet, Peter and Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. of Chillicothe

their Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson and son Joey, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and

Whisler had a family gathering at feared dead. their home on Thanksgiving Day. wives Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dresbaeh and son Joe, all of Richmondale, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach and children, Charles III and Julie Ann.

MR. DEARTH'S father, Mr. Elmer Dearth, and their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold avalanche hit. Dickershied, and children, Annette and Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. James the barracks from its foundations McMullen and daughter, Malinda and moved it nearly 50 feet before of Wilmington, O.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at White Sulphur Springs W. Va., the guests of the C&O Rail-

Bigger Trucks Get Nod On Ohio's Turnpike

Turnpike Commission said Tuesto determine their effect on turn- ployed in the city. pike traffic and revenue will be giant two-trailer truck rigs up to 95 feet long.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal with only minor daily changes. Normal high 39 north to nity in which they live. mothers was Mrs. Amy Walker, 42 south, normal low 26-28. Pre-The Republic of the Philippines Chillicothe, who was 87 in August. cipitation will average .1 to .3 inchpossible rain Saturday or Sunday. of distributing income taxes."

Pupil Placement Proposal Is Labeled 'Contemptuous'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A pupil placement plan was rejected Tuesday by a federal judge in Virginia as "nothing short of contemptuous" and there were in-

in for a rough time. school board at Little Rock, Ark., as independents, and a white man cally mentions race or color. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence beat a Negro for the Dollarway Lyons, Route 2, Kingston. Jerry School Board in an election spiit

Judge Walter E. Hoffman told gates from 50 states and foreign ment plan by March 15. He countries for recreational and edu- warned the school board and the cational programs, banquets, tours State Pupil Placement Board they of Chicago and a visit to the Inter- will face contempt proceedings if they continue to deny qualified precinct, 399-14. admission to

13 Feared Killed by Avalanche

TURIN, Italy (AP) - A huge avalanche of snow roared down a mountainside 40 miles north of Turin before dawn today, and 13 construction workers were feared

The great snow mass buried a barracks in which 35 men were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis had as sleeping. Twenty-two men dug

Workers from neighboring barracks dug frantically with all available tools and nearly eight hours later recovered three bod-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth of The other 10 men also were

The avalanche crashed down in-Mrs. Dearth's mother, Mrs. Stella to the Vall Dell'Orco-the valley Dresbach, her brothers and their of the ogre-6,000 feet up in the Italian Alps. A force of 100 men there has been digging an electric power tunnel.

One of the survivors said those who escaped were wakened by the roar of the sliding snow and were running for the doors when the

The huge snow mass wrenched burying the building.

Village Again Asks City Tax Share

CINCINNATI (AP) - Mayor Roberet T. Hyde of the village of Owensville again has asked Cincinnati to give outlying commu-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - So- nities a share of the Cincinnati

Cincinnati levies a one per cent

Hyde proposed that Cincinnati return half of the earnings tax collected from non-residents to their places of residence or allow up to 50 per cent wage tax credit to non-residents who pay a corresponding amount to the commu-

Hyde predicted the estate evenis made up of 7,100 islands, only Pictures were taken of the four es with a chance of snow flurries tax field unless the cities which 462 of which are more than generations on both her father's north Friday through Monday and have such levies "do a fairer job

Hoffman threw out a one-paragraph plan that simply said pupil assignments would be left to the state board.

The Atlanta plan, ordered by U.S. Judge Frank Hooper, will be dications that an Atlanta plan is argued in Hooper's court Dec. 14. Patterened after an Alabama law Elsewhere in the troubled South, that has been upheld on its face two moderate members of the by the U.S. Supreme Court, it lists many qualifications for pupil won election over women running placement, none of which specifi-

At Dollarway, a railroad and paper mill town in southeast Arkansas where three Negroes have been trying to get into the allthe school board at Newport News, white school, incumbent Rob W. Va., to submit a new pupil place- Bryant defeated Charles Knott, a Negro and former school board member, 979-408. Bryant carried two white precincts by 808-9 and 157-0 margins; Knott won a Negro

Everett Tucker Jr., president of the Little Rock School Board, and B. Frank MacKey, both criticized by segregationists as pro-integration, won easily from their women opponents, Tucker defeated Margaret Morrison 8,546 to 3,999, and MacKey defeated Mrs. H.H. Ray, 8,553 to 3,863.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

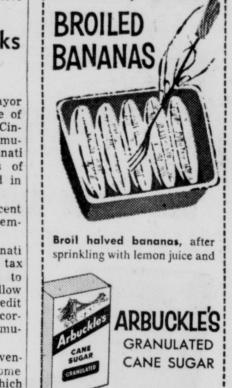
Skies were clear over eastern Ohio this morning but cloudiness increased in the western counties as a cold front approached from

Most of the state will be cloudy by afternoon and there is a chance of snow and rain. Winds will shift to northwesterly tonight, and skies will be clear by morning except

near Lake Erie. Temperatures over the state Tuesday afternoon were the highest in a week, with Chesapeake 43 and Toledo 38.

Readings will be a little lower today as clouds obscure the sun. Early morning temperatures were as low as 27 at Zanesville and 23 at Findlay.











GREEK SHIPPING TYCOON SUED FOR DIVORCE - New York socialite-divorcee Mrs. Jean Rhinelander (right), charged in Grasse, France, that she was only being "used" by Mrs. Tina Onassis (left), seeking a New York divorce from Greek shipping tycoon Aristote Socrates Onassis (center). In her suit, Mrs. Onassis accused her husband of committing adultery with a "Mrs. J. R." Mrs. Rhinelander conceded she must be the "Mrs. J. R.," but declared she is only an old friend of Onassis and his wife,





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Pro Football **Aerial Race** Is Very Close

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A fraction of an inch separate the two leading passers today in the National Football League.

Johnny Unitas, the Baltimore Colts' great quarterback, grabbed the passing lead over Detroit's Earl Morrall by the tiny fraction -actually one ten thousandth of a yard on the average gain per pass,

Unitas, fourth in the NFL standings a week ago, has thrown 304 passes and completed 159 for 2.516 yards-an average gain of 8.2763 yards. He has a completion percentage of 52.3 and 26 of his aerial hits went for touchdowns. The TD mark is only two short of the NFL record set in 1934 by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears. Morrall has thrown 105 passes, completed 48 for 869 yards-an average gain of 8.2762.

Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's sparkling runner, picked 114 more yards last week to increase his total yardage to 1,127 in 242 attempts. This is an average gain of 4.7 yards per carry. Brown now is 400 yards behind his record-breaking performance of last year.

The official statistics place San Francisco's J. D. Smith in second place in ground gaining with 816 yards gained on 176 attempts for a 4.6 yard average. Among the leaders, Cleveland's Bob Mitchell has the best average-picking up 6 yards on every run.

Baltimore's Ray Berry is the NFL's No. 1 pass receiver. He's caught 58 for 895 yards and 10 touchdowns. His teammates, Lenny Moore and Jim Mutscheller, are second and fifth in the catching department. Moore has caught 38, Mutscheller 35.

The NFL's top scorer is Pat Summerall, New York's field goal specialist and point after touchdown kicker. Summerall has 74 points on 23 extra points and 17 field goals. Brown is second with 72 points on 12 touchdown, while Bobby Joe Conrad of the Chicago Cardinals has 67.

Yank, Cuban Win Matches In Britain

DeJohn of Syracuse, N.Y., ginger-tallied from the outside. ly felt his wounds today and decided it may be a couple of months before he gets back into boos and hard right-hand shots by Welshman Dick Richardson Tues-

After a pair of impressive knockouts in his last two starts at home, the 28-year-old heavyweight had to rally in the final for a 10-round decision against Richardson, who had split his only two previous bouts this year.

Cuban Nin Valdes, a loser of late, looked anything but sharp, but won the companion 10-rounder on the all-heavyweight card when Briton Brian London called it quits after seven rounds. It was London's first bout since being knocked out in last spring's title

DeJohn, jeered and booed as he stood in midring after the fight, bleeding from cuts over both eyes and on the forehead, was heavily favored over Richardson as the 10th ranked contender among the heavies.

It was mostly a contest of clinches and there were no knockdowns, but Richardson opened up a cut over DeJohn's left eye in the fifth round and jolted him with four hard rights that made the New Yorker hang on in the eighth.

GOP Leader Sees No Tax Cut Ahead

Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana discounted today the chance of tax cuts in the coming session of Congress.

While there may be some tax legislation, Halleck said in an interview, "I don't look for any tax

The House Ways and Means Committee currently is conducting hearings on general tax law revision. It is expected to recommend legeislation to plug loopholes and remove inequities in the present tax structure.

Some Democrats and Republicans are clamoring for tax relief for lower-income taxpayers, either through an increase in personal exeemption allowances or a

Soviet Cage Team To Test Akron '5'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-A Soviet basketball team defeated twice in the past week by American teams, meets Akron of the National Industrial Basketball Western Reserve Sees League in an exhibition game at Cleveland Arena tonight.

A Soviet womens' team will play the Nashville (Tenn.) Busi- ing \$227,322 for Western Reserve ness College womens' team in the University's new science center first contest of the two-game ex- were announced Tuesday. The

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TEAMMATES NOW-Two of the major leagues' most glamorous players in their day, Peewee Reese (left), formerly of the Dodgers, and Dizzy Dean, former star pitcher of the Cards and Cubs, are now teammates - before the mike. Reese, who has been a Dodger coach, will pair up with Dean for major league broadcasts. Reese replaces Buddy Blattner.

Independent Teams

Veterans of Foreign Wars, hold-

the Williamsport team. Second

Stars and Orient Farmers Ex-

Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)-Billy Can-

halfback, is the 25th winner of

the Heisman Trophy, given an-

nually by the Downtown Athletic

Club to the best college football

Cannon's selection in the ballot-

ing of 935 qualified electors was

announced Tuesday by the trophy

committee. He will receive the

ard M. Nixon, the guest of honor,

will make the presentation.

player in the nation.

Louisiana State's versatile

Slated Thursday

Darby Tops Madison Mills 59-58, for First Victory

Darby finally broke its losing 0-0-0; Walters 7-3-17; Lift 7-7-21; totals inx last night by downing Madison Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Mills, 59-58, in a rough and tumble jinx last night by downing Madison Mills, 59-58, in a rough and tumble affair on the Trojan court.

A total of 56 personal fouls were called-29 on Darby and 27 on Madison. Though many free throw chances were available, neither team could capitalize at the foul lane.

The Trojans chalked up their initial win in the second quarter when they rambled for 23 points, while holding MM to nine points. morrow night at the Coliseum with In its two opening contests, Darby three games on the bill. has dropped both games due to a cold second period.

The Trojans were outscored 34-24 in the final two periods, but held on to win. They were held to two place River Oil takes on Barr's All' field goals in the last stanza.

Tommy Liff led the scoring change battles Amanda. for the second straight game with League Manager Marvin Spang-21 points. Tommy Walters followed ler said the first test starts at 7 LONDON (AP) - Lanky Mike with 17 markers. Both Tommys p. m.

Head coach Ned Reichelderfer Cannon Awarded said his team's biggest trouble is the ring after being battered by getting the front men to screen for his two accurate shooting guards,

Tony Tufano came into his own last night, controlling both backboards and scoring six points. Clarence Henry and Jerry Coy were top men for Madison with 16 and points respectively.

Darby, still making many mistakes according to Reicherderfer, connected on 22 o f 60 field goal attempts for 37 per cent.

The Trojans continued to have their troubles on the junior varsity trophy at a reception and dinner squad as they dropped game No. 3 by a score of 30-11.

Madison Mills — Martin 0-4-4; Henry 5-6-16; Ford 4-2-10; Coy 6-3-15; Belt 1-2-4; Butcher 2-1-5; Rodgers 2-0-4; totals 20-18-58. Darby — Sheets 1-0-2; Meyers 2-0-4; Vance 3-3-9; Tufano 2-2-6; Drummond

Stoutsville Tops Saltcreek For 3rd Win

over Pickaway County teams by dropping Saltcreek, 56-40, last night for its third straight victory in as many outings against county

The Indians dominated play from the beginning, plunging to an 11-5 first quarter lead which extended to 24-16 at intermission. Bobby Sells led Stoutsville scorers with 20 points from the sides and corners. Saltcreek's Denny Valentine tallied 15 markers to become top man for the Warriors.

The lesser experienced Warriors were off at the foul line, hitting 40 per cent. Stoutsville shot 70 per cent from the free throw line.

THE WARRIORS employed a zone defense throughout most of the game, utilizing a man-to-man in the closing minutes of the con-

While winning No. 3, the Indians handed Saltcreek its third consecutive defeat in as many tries. The Warriors won their first reserve contest, dropping Stoutsville to its initial loss, 28-22.

Money Gifts Roll in

CLEVELAND (A) - Gifts totalfund drive has two more weeks The Russian men are playing an to go to reach a goal of \$5,270, eight-game schedule in the U.S. | 000 and now stands at \$4,437,189.

Brown To Put His Crown on Line Tonight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Joe Brown, busiest champion of them all, puts his world's lightweight title on the line for the eighth time tenight with Dave Charnley, the British Empire's pride, pretty sure he'll take it.

The aging Brown, who has gathered about \$200,000 in three years of defending the dauble, hopes to tie Benny Leonard's record for warding off challengers. Leonard did it eight times and retired undefeated in 1925

Charnley would like to become the first Britisher to hold the title since Freddie Welsh of 42 years ago, and also the first southpaw to be lightweight champion.

That southpaw business is a little painful to Brown. He almost lost his title to a lefthander-Kenney Lane-in this same Sam Houston Coliseum ring last year.

Charnley, who is built like a heavyweight from the waist uphis 161/2 neck is as big as Jack Dempsey's, comes with the tag 'the midget Marciano."

Brown, the little Baton Rouge. La., Negro, has had almost three times as many fights as the 24year-old Charnley - who is 10 years Brown's junior. But Charnley has one distinction Joe can't claim-he never has been knocked off his feet in 40 battles.

Brown is favored 12-5 here and 13-5 in New York to retain his championship and become the oldest man to ever hold it. He is just three months younger than Joe Gans was in 1908 when the latter lost the title to Battling Nelson.



SHORT HONEYMOON - Following their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., stripper Candy Barr and beauty shop operator Jack Sahakian, 28, of Beverly Hills, Calif., were believed on their way to Dallas, Tex., where she was to start serving a 15-year prison sentence handed down in 1957, when she was convicted of possessing marijuana. Her final appeal was turned down by the United States Supreme Court.

The Results Robertson Outshines Lucas

Tuesday Ohio Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Ohio State 77, Wake Forest 69
Cincinnati 107, Indiana State 62
Miami 82, Muskingum 69
Bowling Green 99 Hillsdale
(Mich) 31
Wittenberg 56 Transylvania

Wittenberg 56, Transylvania

John Carroll 94, Gannon (Pa) 85 Slippery Rock (Pa) 75, Malone

High School
Upper Sandusky 68, Marion
Catholic 30
Logan 60, Lancaster St. Mary 46
Brilliant 66, Stanton Local 54
Carrollton 62, Scio 39
Hopedale 51, Smithfield 49
Springfield (Jefferson County)
60, Wayne 26
Dayton Patterson 57, Lanier 49
Miamisburg 51, Dayton Kiser: 47
Salem Local 86, Urbana Local

New Knoxville 71, Sidney Holy Angels 57 Northwestern (Union County) 76, Perry-Zane 31 Jefferson 61, Lewisburg 56 West Carrollton 63, Germantown Dixie 61, Gratis 60 Trotwood 47, Dayton Shawen

Acres 42
Convoy-Union 80, Rockford 63
Ironton 70, Gallia 42
Chesapeake 65, Decatur-Wash-

Chesapeake 65, Decatur-Washington 38
Union Local 37, Radnor 31
Corning 62, Junction City 60
Port William 72, Bowersville 52
Clarksville 57, Lynchburg 56
Bulford 76, Martinsville 74
Galion 69, Ontario 58
West Liberty 73, Rosewood 62
Jonathan Alder 69, Triad 54
Dayton White 63, Middletown
Fenwick 47
Batavia 80, Mount Orab 53
Woodlan (Ind) 65, Payne 39
Mayfield 54 Bedford 47
Kenston 61, Garrettsville 55
Athens 67, Belpre 33
Rutland 71, Kyger Creek 58
Southwestern (Gallia) 56, Hannan-Trace 53

Glouster 62, Chauncey-Dover 39
Vincent 46, Eastern (Meigs) 34
Glenford 101, Somerset 5 4
Somerset Holy Trinity 70, New

Straitsville 54
Racine 90, Harrisonville 40
Ironton 70, Gallipolis 42
Hillsboro 53, Williamsburg 42
Lancaster 75, Whitehall 65
Pickerington 70, Reynoldsburg

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Tuesday Results

St. Louis 106, Syracuse 101
Minneapolis 103, New York 106
Wednesday Schedule
Cincinnati vs. New York at

Syracuse
St. Louis at Syracuse
Thursday Schedule
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Philadelphia
Minneapolis at Philadelphia

Fowler Rolls 602 Series in MNLL

Ramey's Plasters, behind the accurate rolling of Junior Fowler, won three games this week in the Monday Night Late Bowling League to move a step closer to Circle D for the loop's first place. Fowler toppled the 600 series mark with a sizzling 602. It was the first 600 or better individual score in the league this season.

The Ramey Keglers took all the honors Monday night to push their record to 26-16, good enough for second in the circuit. Circle D won two games to run its first place mark to 30-12. Ralph Ramey had high individual game with a 227. The Plasters rolled a 974 and 2,833 for high single and series scoles respective-

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	W	1
ircle "D"	30	1
Ramey's Plasters	26	1
op Hat	22	2
erry's Bar	21	2
loover's Music	2012	2
7. F. W	20	2
uernsey Dairy	151/2	2
C's	13	2

Wittenberg 56, Transylvania (Ky) 48 Toledo 79, Baldwin-Wallace 65 Kent State 87, Youngstown 81 Marietta 75, Rio Grande 68 Ohio University 73, West Vir-ginia Wesleyan 72 Anderson (Ind) 107, Wilberforce of the two that stole the show.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, a point relief job. two-time All-America, poured in 45 Tuesday night: points to lead the Bearcats to a

downed invading Wake Forest 77- per cent of its field goal tries compared to the Dales' anemic

Robertson, beginning his final season as a collegian, now has totaled 2,007 points, 581 shy of the

Cincinnati completely dominated Bearcat ball handling.

was in control through the first

mission, finally vanished at 50-49, and Lucas and Larry Siegfried sparked the Bucks into a commanding 69-62 lead with 6:30 to but faded in the final 10 minutes. Jan. 19. play. OSU stayed safely ahead thereafter, Lucas snatched 28 re-Deacons 54 to 39 in this depart-

The southerners' George Ritchie led scoring with 20 points. Sophomore Mel Nowell topped a well balanced Buck attack with 18. Wake Forest coach Horace

"took advantage of our mistakes" and that his boys "got careless" pace. after having things their way in the early going.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | commented that the Deacons were | seesaw battle the Pioneers edged Ohio's two most talked about "a good, strong ball club" and to a 49-32 halftime advantage and college basketball players opened "I'm certainly glad to get this kept the lead. their 1959-60 cage seasons Tues. one out of the way." He praised In an overtime game, John Carday night, but it was the veteran a third sophomore, John Havlicek, roll won 94-85 over Gannon Col-

As Basketball Seasons Open

Bowling Green routed Hillsdale 107-62 win over Indiana State. Ohio of Michigan 99-31, as the Falcons' State's Jerry Lucas, making his Jim Darrow pushed in 46 points first start, had to overcome some for a new BG record. Al Bianchi first half jitters before sinking a set the old mark in 1953-54 with Clarion, Pa. 71-61. total of 16 points as the Bucks 42. Bowling Green scored on 57.4

In a low scoring game, Wittenberg's Tigers pulled down their 29th straight home court victory all-time national mark for a col- by trimming Transylvania of Kenlege career. He made 14 field goals tucky 56-48. This was the opening and 17 of 18 free throws Tuesday game for the Tigers, Ohio Conference defending champions.

Ohio University staved off a last year. the game despite some ragged ditch rally by West Virginia Wesleyan and edged the out-of-staters For Ohio State, the story was 73-72. Wesleyan made a desperate to be cited by the club in the 16 different. Wake Forest jumped out drive netting eight points in the in front early in the tussle and last two minutes but time ran out. Ohio's Bunk Adams and the los- win ers' Bill Smith each dropped in 22

> Toledo won its season opener from Baldwin-Wallace 79-65. Baldwin-Wallace put up a good fight Club's annual trophy at a dinner

Leading all the way, the Golden Flashes of Kent State downed bounds as the Bucks outplayed the Youngstown 87-81. Kent's Charlie Boykin sparked the triumph with 33 points. Mickey Yugovich hit 29 for Youngstown.

Miami clipped Muskingum 82-69 in the season opener for both teams. The Redskins' LaVern Benson was the big gun with 23 (Bones) McKinney said the Bucks markers, 14 of them in the second half when Muskingum fell off the

Carl Wolfe sank 27 points to lead Marietta to a 75-68 victory Buckeye coach Fred Taylor over Rio Grande. From an early

for "giving us a lift" with a 12- lege of Erie, Pa., breaking a 79-79

In other Ohio college games At Anderson, Ind., the Anderson College cagers swamped Wilber-

force 107-62 Fenn College, with Coach Jim Rodriguez, former Solon High mentor, making his debut, lost at

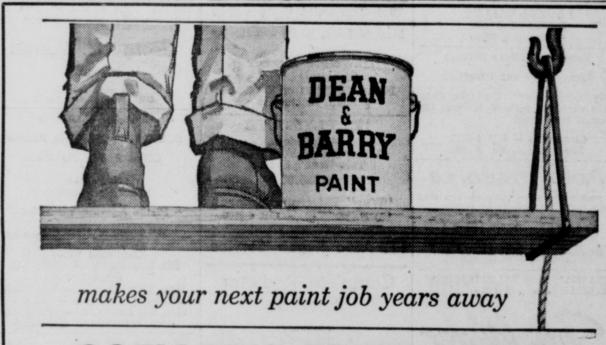
Cleveland TD Club To Honor Houston

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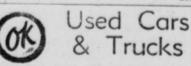
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I.H.C. 300 tractor 55 model with torque amplifier, live power and 3 point hydraulic system; Farmall M tractor 46 model, good rubber in good running condition; I.H.C. 4 row cultivators, same as new; I.H.C. drill 16-7; J.D. 490 corn planter; J.D. 4 section rotary hoe; 10 ft. Moline wheel disc, like new; I.H.C. 10 ft. cultipacker; I.H.C. 3-12 plow on rubber; I.H.C. 3-14 plow on rubber; Yetter gravity had same as new; 2 rubber tired farm wagens; 1 good CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
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766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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Phone GR 4-5633 bed, same as new; 3 rubber tired farm wagons; 1 good Cockshutt 4 bar rake, rubber; M.M. 7 ft. tractor mower;

1955 model Ford cab over truck, 15 ft. steel floor with

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29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

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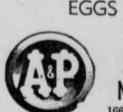
Mr. Farmer:

31. Poultry and Eggs

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Super Market 166 W. Main

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Wilt Gaining In Pro Cage Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP)-Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia's rookie Warrior who's an old hand at scoring, has upped his leading average to 36.2 points a game in the National Basketball Assn. while closing in on the total-point lead.

edge over Elgin Baylor (31.2) of Minneapolis on a points-per-game basis, according to NBA statistics released today. He's five points behind Cincinnati's Jack Twyman in total points, although he's played three games less. Twyman has totaled 620 points

n 20 games, a 31.0 average, while

Chamberlain has 615 points for 17 games. Baylor is third with 468

in 15 games. Those three are the

Chamberlain has a five-point

only scorers with 30-point aver-The 7-foot Chamberlain is well ahead of Boston's 6-10 Bill Russell in rebounds, grabbing 513 for a 30.2 average. Russell is averaging 22.7 with a 409 total for 18 games. Boston's Sam Jones (.512), Russell (.484) and Bill Sharman (.470) Teammates Larry Costelelo (.890) and Dolph Schayes (.884) are 1-2 and well ahead in free throw accuracy. Bob Cousy of Boston is the assist leader with a 9.6 average in a close race with Phila-

delphia's Guy Rodgers (9.4).



holding a hatbox, waits for her plane at Paris' Orley airfield for a flight to Tehran, Iran, where the Shah of Iran announced their engagement at a formal party. The shah divorced his first two wives because they failed to bear him a male heir.

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO WILBY G. EVANS,

R. R. 3, Rochester, Indiana, FRANCES W. NELSON,

PLAINTIFF, Argos, Indiana, ET AL.

FRANCES W. NELSON, R. R. R., Argos, Indiana, DEFENDANTS.

NO. 22662

Frances W. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana; Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana; Wilby Mason Arnold, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Zula Mae Arnold, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Dorothy Jane Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; James N. Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; Clora Etta Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Herbert J. Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Catherine Hassan, whose place of residence is 1718 Caroline Street, South Bend, Indiana; Albert F. Hassan, whose place of residence is 1718 Caroline Street, South Bend, Indiana; Albert F. Hassan, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph B. Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is 5408 Forty-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota, father and natural guardian of Dorothy Marie Revoier, Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., and Judith Kathleen Revoier, minors; and George Kenyon, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota, father and natural guardian of Dorothy Marie Revoier, Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., and Judith Kathleen Revoier, minors; and George Kenyon, whose place of residence is 711 Ann Street, Mishawaka, Indiana; will take notice that on the 6th day of November, 1959, the undersigned, Wilby G. Evans, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of the following described areal property: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Perry and further bounded and described as follows:

and further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at 4 burroaks westerly corner to Ann B. West's Survey No. 6226. Thence with her line S. 58 degrees E. 76 poles to 6 posts in said line and corner to Stephen Timmons survey No. 7308. Thence with his line N. 74 degrees W. 61½ poles to a stake in a Prairie bearing N. 74 degrees 4¾ poles from a burroak marked as a corner and being a corner to said survey. Thence with another line of said survey S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stake from which a burroak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29 links and a burr oak 20 inches in diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32 links corner to John Evans Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof passing a corner to Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof N. 38½ degrees W. 246 poles to two hickorys and a white oak corner to Survey No. 6192. Thence with another line thereof W. 51 degrees E. 90 poles to a stake in said line from which a burr oak 4 inches in diameter bears S. 3½ degrees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 3½ degrees W. 147 links. Thence S. 38½ grees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 3½ degrees W. 147 links. Thence S. 38½ degrees E. 182½ poles to a stake in a line of said West's Survey No. 6226 from which a barren oak 16 inches in diameter bears N. 35 degrees E. 83 links and a barren oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 58¼ degrees W. 82 links. Thence with said line S. 36¼ degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Survey No. 6192 and 5 acres of Survey No. 13319. It being the same land conveyed to Thomas I. Timmons by Cadwallader Wallace March 16, 1846.

Also one other tract of land adjointers Also one other tract of land adjoin-ing the above conveyed by Stephen Timmons and wife to Thomas Tim-

mons:
Beginning at a stone bearing N. 74
degrees E. 434 poles from a burr
oak marked as a corner to corner
to Stephen Timmons Survey No.
7308. Thence with a line of said
survey which how bears S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stone from
which a barren oak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29
links and a barren oaks 20 inches in
diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32
links to a corner to John Evans
Survey No. 8023. Thence with a
new marked line N. 51½ degrees
E. 42 poles to a stake in a line of
a tract of 75 acres deeded to Lucretia C. Timmons. Thence with
her line N. 13 degrees W. 9 7-10
poles to a stone her corner in a
line of said Survey No. 7308. Thence
with said line which now bears N.
74 degrees W. 25 poles to the beginning containing 4½ acres more
or less and being part of Survey
No. 7308 being the same premises
conveyed to Clawson Maddux by
E. H. and Milla A. Willson Feb. 25,
1871.
You are required to answer the said

1871.
You are required to answer the saic petition by the 30th day of January.
1960. or judgment by default will be rendered against you.
WILBY G. EVANS, Plaintiff,
By Simkins & Young
his Attorneys
Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Jan. 6.

BG Star Named Little All-America

NEW YORK (AP)-Bob Zinpfer, a Bowling Green tackle, was named to the first team of The Associated Press Little All-America team announced today.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound senior

from Maplewood was among nine Ohio products placed on the small

school honor roll. The other eight

were on the honorable mention list. They included: Ends-Joe Horn of Oberlin, Carl Dascola of Case Tech and Glen Caudill of Western Reserve. Center - Max Urick of Ohio

Wesleyan. Backs-Bob Colburn of Bowling Green, Bill Davis of Mount Union, Dallas Garber of Marietta and Bill Cooper of Muskingum.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at 422 East Main St., Circleville, O., the following articles, on

Sat. December 12, 1959
Beginning promptly at 1 O'Clock P.M.

Tappan gas range; apartment size gas range; Philco refrigerator; Servel refrigerator; 2 breakfast sets; utility cabinet; *kitchen cabinet; dining room suite; tilt back chair and ottoman; studio couch; *Admiral T.V. set; rocking chairs; straight chairs; occasional chairs; 2 cedar chests; beds; dressers; chest of drawers; hospital bed; electric sweeper; 3 wool rugs; washer; iron safe; 410 shotgun; porch furniture; set of dishes; linens; silverware; hand made quilts; cooking utensils. Other articles too numerous to mention.

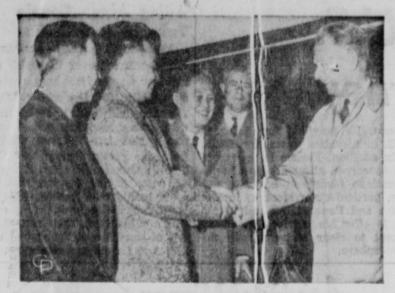
The undersigned have the residential properties of the Estate of Harley W. Leist and Kate Leist for sale at private treaty. Located at 422 East Main St., 475 East Main St., 359 Watt St. For particulars see the undersigned or Charles H. May, Attorney.

- REAL ESTATE -

TERMS - CASH

VIRGINIA LUCILLE JONES, RUSSELL WAIDELICH Executors of the Estate of Harley W. Leist

Circleville, O. - Phone GR 4-2614



DAG OFF TO LAOS-Members of the Laos delegation to the UN give UN Secretary General Dag Hannmarskjold a smiling sendoff in New York as he leaves for their homeland to see for himself-against the "advice" of the Soviet-the little nation's troubles with Communists. Seeing him off are (from left) Nouphat Chounramy, Sijoult Na Champassat and Thaphathay Vilaihon g.

Ten edged Evansville, 1959 NCAA

Northweistern routed sophomore-

47; Missouri turned back Wash-

decision over Abilene Christian.

Texas Christian, Southwest Con-

ference champion, opened with a

65-47 decision over Austin College;

Texas A&M beat Centenary 95-38;

Teas trim med McMurry 95-54;

Texas Tech down New Mexico 84-

62 and Okla homa State of the Big

Coach Jim Lee Howell says, his

up their Eastern Conference cham-

"We don't want it to go down

"I think my boys smell that

game though. I respect the

Browns. The Giants will be keyed

up. You don't have to worry about

The Giants will be going after

their third National Football League division title in the last

four seasons when they take on

Cleveland in Yankee Stadium. The

Howell said quartelback Charley

The Browns lost twice in Yar't e

tory over the Giants Sunday and

loss of its last game to the Red-

game has been sold out for weeks,

ed. "We'll have to play a good 1:00- (4) News, weather

Eight edged Texas Western 45-44.

Giants Hope

To Clobber

Browns '11'

Holdover All-America Cage Players Still Running Hot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ment winder, trimmed Bridgeport Oscar Robertson and Jerry West 90-66. All-America basketball players Larry Ramey of Butler poured last season who have been herald- in 27 in an 88-82 triumph over ed as surefire repeaters, started Wisconsin that spoiled the debut the 1959-60 season as if they in- of Badger, Coach John Erickson. tended to clinch their places in In the Midwest, Iowa of the Big the opening games.

As uaual, Cincinnati's Robertson college division champion, 86-84. had the statistical edge over his West Virginia rival, although Purdue del'eated Valparaiso 70-57; neither had to work very hard as Iowa State beat South Dakota 66their teams won easily.

Big Oscar contributed 45 points ington (St. Louis) 70-62 and St. to Cincinnati's 107-62 victory over Louis took an 89-64 intersectional outmanned Indiana State. West, playing only about three quarters playing only about three quarters in West Virginia's 93-78 victory over Tennessee, accounted for 21 points and 22 rebounds and played ably on defense.

Kansas State and Kentucky, rated first and second in the nation in the Associated Press poll last season, started the new campaign with impressive victories along with such favorites as North Carolina State, St. John's (NY), Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Louisville and Louisiana State.

It was the first night of the new season for teams that come under NCAA regulations and there was plenty of action on all fronts.

Kansas State Coach Tex Winter used 17 players in an 85-52 victory over South Dakota State. Kentucky's Adolph Rupp called on pionship against Cleveland Sunday 15, including Adolph Rupp Jr., to and not wait until the final game beat Colorado Sate College 106-73. against Was hington. N.C. State overcame Penn State's stubborn zone defense to win 65-53. to the last day. We want to get it 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show Ohio State, sparked by sophomore over with," Howell told a press whiz Jerry Lucas, whipped Wake luncheon in New York Tuesday. Forest 77-69. St. John's, last sea-

Few Worries Seem To Face Old Grid Loop

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—If the and even though last Sunday's rereaction of Billy Cannon and sults make it seem just another George Izo is any indication of football game, fans are still callthings to come, the National Foot- ing in for seats. ball League ehasn't much to worry about in any player war with the Conerly's ankle is better-that he new American Football League. isn't even limping-and that all Cannon, the star of Louisiana his other players are in good

State's Sugar Bowl bound football shape. The Giants had the day team, and Izo, quarterback of the and looked at game films. But, fast-finishing Notre Dame squad, he hastened to add: both were drafted by the NFL we called off practice because we and agreed to play i n the 40-year- Browns." old pro league.

Cannon mouthed the war cry of Stadium last season, counting the the established league when he division playoff which went to the appeared at the NFL draft Mon- New York, the Browns need a vicday and said:

"I favor the NFL because it has another in the finale over the Philthe ebetter players and more se- adelphia Eagles, plus a New York

LSU's triple threat halfback of results would bring about a said he would sign with the Los Cleveland-New York playoff here. Angeles Rams, who made him the diately after LSU's Jan. 1 Sugar Fullmer Vows NFL's No. 1 draft choice, imme-Bowl date with Mississippi. Izo, who has no bowl date, already Caution in Bout has signed a contract with the Chicago Cardinals. He was the second pick in the NFL draft.

In all, the 12 NFL teams-sepi's powerful team, is from round. Georgia's Orange Bowl squad and "I dropped my right hand a five each from LSU Notre Dame, little bit trying to put pressure on Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Texas him," Gene asserted as he wound Christian, Southern California and up training for the approaching

Carbo Faces New Charge in Court

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-Frankie Carbo, who got a two-year senin New York Tuesday, makes an appearance today in federal court

Carbo, 55, and four others are accused of threatening physical harm to Don Nesseth, manager Jordan, and Jackie Leonard, a Hollywood fight promoter, in an effort to gain control of Jordan.

Carbo, accompanied by two deputy marshals, maintained a chilly silence when newsmen tried to question him at the airport.

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Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast | Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

7:00- (4) Flight re-appears WLW-C. Its first show in its new spot is entitled "Show of Force" in which the Strategic Air Command is used as an instrument of di plomacy.

10:00-(10) Sid Ceasar Special stars Audrey Mead ows, Jose Ferrer. Marge and Gower Champion and Connie Francis. The hour-long spectacular spoofs courtship and marriage throughout the

5:00-(10) Santa Claus (4) Caristmas Toy Show 5:15- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"I Love You Again"

(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) My Friend Flicka 6:00- (6) The Buccaneers

(10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Superman (10) Honeymooners 6:40- (4) Sport - Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Flight (6) San Francisco Beat

(10) New - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train (6) Black Saddle

(10) Lineup 8:00- (6) Charley Weaver's Hob by Lobby 8:30- (4) Tue Price Is Right

(6) Ozzie & Harriet (10) Highway Patrol 9:00- (4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) The Millionaire 9:30-(10) I've Got a Secret 10:00- (4) This is Your Life (6) Fights - World's

Ligatweight Champ-

ion Joe Brown vs. Dave Charnley (10) Sid Cesar Special 10:30-(4) Wichita Town

10:50— (6) Sports Experts New York Giants want to wrap 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper

11:10- (4) Weather (6) Weather

(10) Weather

(6) Movie "13 Rue Madelaine' (10) Movie "The Blue Veil"

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

Thursday

6:30-(10) Jim Bowie starts its 1959-60 season starring Scott Forbes. The

weekly series relates experiences the inventor of the famous knife and rebel Blondie hero. 12:00- (4) "Journey to Under-

standing" will cover President Dwight D. senhower's de parture for Europe.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O 5:00- (4) Movie "The Bribe" (6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Flippo 5:00- (6) Kocky and His Friends 6:00- (6) Sgt. Preston

(10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Huckleberry Hound (10) Jim Bowie

6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Man .unt (6) Whirlybirds

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Plainsman Tales (6) Gale Storm Show

(10) Mackenzie's Raiders 8:00- (4) Basketball - Ohio State vs. Memphis State

(6) Donna Reed Show (10) Betty Hutton Show 8:30- (6) Real McCoys (10) Johnny Ringo

9:00- (6) Pat Boone Showroom (10) Zane Grey Theater 9:30— (6) The Untouchables (10) The Big Party

10.00- (4) You Bet Your Life 10:30- (4) Phil Silvers Show (6) Cannonball

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie - "Thunder head"

(10) Movie "To The End of the Earth" 12:00- (4) Journey to Understand

12:30- (4) Jack Paar Show

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News and Weather

Timmy Schneider of Oyster Bay, N. Y., won the second, third and fourth races in the Raven Nationals but finished second on points to Al Bartolotti of Detroit in the son's National Invitation Tourna. sweet green money," he explain- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse - points in the series of five sailing

HE ALWAYS FLINCHES WHEN

HIM I'M NOT GONNA HURT HIM!

WHASSA MATTER-IS MY SON

GONNA BE A

COWARD ??

THE FLASH GOES OFF!! TELL





by Chic Young DAGWOOD --OH, NO-WOULDN'T MIND WAKE UP! JUST DIDN'T START













Etta Kett

THAT'S WHAT YOU WINGEY TOOK A DRIVER'S HE CAN STILL LOOK THERE'S REACTION TEST ON ONE OF OUGHT TO TAKE AROUND AS QUICK NOTHING THOSE AUTO MACHINES AS EVER WRONG TO CHECK HIS WITH DAD'S REFLEXES. PRETTY GIRL

Brick Bradford USING THE TIME-TOP AS A TANKER, DR. EASTLAND REFUELS THE SPACESHIPS FINALLY THE FIVE-STAGE SHIP IS ASSEMBLED IN SPACE ABOVE TITAN. FROM TITAN ... THAT COMPLETES HERE COMES







by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy





WEST JORDAN, Utah. (AP) - NBA middleweight champion The NFL has made no bones Gene Fullmer vows he won't that it plans to sell college play- make the same mistake Friday ers on its stability, security, and against challenger Spider Webb fringe benefits as well as with that he did against Sugar Ray Robinson.

That mistake, which Fullmer lecting in order from last to first blames on being "overanxious," place-drafted 240 players from cost the Utah battler the 160-124 colleges. Purdue of the Big pound crown the first time he Ten led with 10 players selected. wore it. Robinson's whistling left Seven were taken from Mississip- hook knocked him out in the fifth

battle at the Utah State field house in Logan.

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Peru

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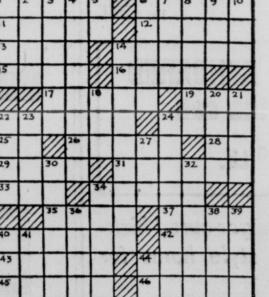
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As fast as you can do the work.

1. God of thunder 2. City (Nev.) 3. Revenue

DOWN

Mrs. Edna Harvy of Columbus spent Saturday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh and Mrs.

Miss Blanche Meyers was among Denny. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alme Junk of New Holland on Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Roy Harden spent from Tuesday to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and children

Harden and Miss Blanche Meyers were business visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers were among the Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers and family of Cir-

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Bassett and sons spent from Thursday to Saturday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hahn and family at Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton of Westerville, parents of Mrs. Basset and Mrs. Hahn were also present at Hahn home for Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family were among those present at the annual family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett and family of Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and family of Columbus visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger and family of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowal Sheppard of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist, Mrs. nrer, Oakley Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherof were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Miss Rose Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer and sons of Welston visited Aide to Sen. Young relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cochran and family of London, Mrs. Elaine Reeves of Cleveland, Sen. Stephen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Young's (D-Ohio) administra-Reichelderfer and family and tive assistant, said Tuesday he Clyde Reichelderfer of Circleville will resign his post at the end of were Thanksgiving Day guests of the month. Reeves gave no rea-Vaughn and daughter Evelyn and son for his leaving his \$12,300-a-Sharon Thompson.

and children Venita and Leewood ator said.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heisel of | and Mrs. Lillie Morrison were sup

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reams and children and Mrs. Lille Morrison children of Marysville were Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans evening supper guests at the Frank and children of Kingston Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard,

Mrs. Rose Price, Claudette and autopsy. Ann, Theresa Music and James Fetters and Mr. and Mrs. John Fet- lumbiana County Sara Wynkoop of Columbus, Mrs. ters of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Lion-Winnie Burns of Lancaster and Mr. el Justus of Groveport, Mr. and ed the younger Looney as saying, and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were Mrs. Robert Denny, Joe and Di- "I didn't mean to kill him, it was Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. anne of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. an accident.' Sherman Denny were Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willoughby of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and Rev. and Mrs. the floor. Earl Bowser of Tarlton, Mr. and The son claimed his father had Mrs. Robert Good of Little Walnut, been drinking heavily. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. disclosed apparently minor bruis-Mrs. Mable Leist, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer enjoy- es on the victim's head and body ed a Stainless Steel supper in the and officers were trying to learn home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard if the argument had erupted into Rhymer Monday night.



\$2 MILLION SWINDLE - Arrested for an estimated \$2 million swindle in Sydney, Australia, Kevin Richard Gale, 35, former Australian commando and businessman. sits dejectedly on his luggage in a San Francisco police station. Gale, who had operated a collection agency in Sydney, is accused of skipping with funds belonging to large business firms and spending most of the money on a round-the-world tour.

Plans To Resign Post

WASHINGTON (AL)-Alan F. year job. Herbert A. Jolovitz, Young's present legislative assist-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer ant, will replace Reeves, the sen-

Son Is Held In Shooting Of Father, 66

shotgun blast fired through a bedroom door wounded Pierce Looney, 66, fatally early today in his home east of Rainsboro in Highland

Ralph Looney, 23, a son, was jailed for investigation.

A preliminary coroner's report said the father, wounded in the left leg, bled to death. A final verdict was withheld pending an

The son gave his address as Cal-Bushman of Columbus, Mrs. Helen ifornia Hollow near Lisbon in Co-Deputy Sheriff Frank Ross quot-

The father and son had been aring Day dinner guests of Mrs. Anna guing, Ross was told, and Ralph was "just trying to scare" his father. Ralph, in a room outside his father's bedroom, fired three shots prior to the fatal one that went through the door 10 inches above

physical violence before the shoot-

Business Briefs

George Fuhrman, manager of the local Penney store, has announced a special Christmas payment for store associates.

The payment will include all regular associates employed on or before October 1, 1959.

Those eligible will share in the payment except management staff members whose earnings are determined largely by the company's long standing profit-sharing plan. Payment was made this week.

The payment is in addition to regular company provisions for associates' benefits including sick benefits, hospital and surgical insurance plan, noncontributory group life insurance, Penco profit-sharing retirement plan, discounts on purchases and others.

3 Sheriffs Selected By Ohio Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has appointed three sheriffs to prescribe a stand ard uniform and a standard car design for county sheriffs. Appointees, subject to senate confirmation, are T. Herbert Thomas of Trumbull County, Robert L. Davison of Auglaize County and Louis A. Robusky o fGeuaga County. The standard uniform and car marking regulations will become effective Jan. 1, 1961.

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Red China Moves, Desires for U.S. Aid To Be Topics on Ike's Journey

China's activities along the Indian America. border and widespread desires for

ica may come up, too. So may questions concerning military bases overseas and the strenghtening of Western alliances.

But a jammed, jet-age schedule indicates that the 23,000 mile tour which gets under way Thursday night will be primarily just hower's interst and concern even

Eisenhower will be visiting 11 more American aid are standout nations on three continents in 19 topics likely to claim President days. Three of those days are American friendship and support. American feeling in Latin Amer-Eisenhower's attention on his jour- marked off for attending a Western summit conference in Paris Union and even with Latin Amer- are reserved for a cruise and a rest on the Mediterranean. Nearly five days are set aside for troubled India, at the far point of the President's travels to Europe, Asia and North Africa.

India is the exception, and insub-continent had drawn Eisen-



TAGS TATTLE ON MISBEHAVING DOGS-Donna Hopkins, 4, gives Chi-Chi a good talking to in San Francisco on learning from that tag around Chi-Chi's neck that the dog committed a nuisance. It's a new tag system the SPCA introduced to inform dog owners what's going on behind their backs.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Red | and a better understanding of | border. Now the President is ex- | troops. He may bid for a larger pected to use New Delhi as a U.S. immigration quota for Spain. forum for transmitting to all In addition, Franco is known to from the exhaust pipe. The vic-

But the border issue is certain atmosphere. to arise in New Delhi, where Eisenhower will have numerous opportunities for private and semiprivate sessions with Prime Minister Jawabarlal Nehru. Indian retentionally so. The vast, teeming lations with Pakistan, an American ally, may arise also. Requests for more U.S. military

aid might grow out of the border difficulties and a desire to strengthen the Indian army. Possibly Nehru may ask to buy U.S. weapons outright, because of his country's dislike of strings attached to the aid program.

India also is counting heavily on continued economic assistance. It might feel inclined to ask Eisenhower how much can be expected for its third five-year development plan, now on the drawing boards.

An Associated Press check at presidential stopping places indidicates that more than half the nations Eisenhower will visit may make polite inquiries about continued or increased military or economic aid or both. In addition to India, the list includes Pakistan, Turkey, Afghanistan, Tunisia, Iran, and possibly Spain.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain may ask for an early shipment of promised military equipment for two divisions of

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Ailing Akron Couple Take Lives with Gas

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-An Akron couple worried over ill health sat together on the front seat of their automobile in a closed garage Tuesday and ended their lives with carbon monoxide gas. A hose was looped into the car window Southern Asia as a message of be concerned about a rise of anti- tims, Raymond Stauffer, 58, and his wife, Ethel, 57, left suecide Neither in India nor elsewhere ica, particularly evident of late in notes beside their bodies, Charles has a formal, item-by-item agenda Cuba and Panama. He might see Madden of the Summit County cor-U.S. relations with the Soviet beginning Dec. 19. Two and a half been laid down as a basis for distempt to clear and improve the ert, of Uniontown, Ohio, found the bodies in the basement garage.

Medical Mirror



Hysterec tomy **Explained**

• Infectious Disease

Q. Can you get suberculosis without coming into direct contact with an infected person?

A. Yes. Infectious diseases (in-

cluding t.b.) can be contracted whenever germ-carr ying material gets a foothold in "favorable soil." The tubercle b acillus grows best in a warm, moist environment. The lungs pro vide just such a place. An infectec! person can cough or sneeze and literally fill the surrounding air with tiny germ-filled droplet s. The fluid evaporates in a fraction of a ceases but the ovaries go on prosecond leaving millions of t.b. ducing hormones until an age is germs floating about. If the reached at which they would germs are inhaled deep into the slow up had the uterus not been lungs by a susceptible person removed. nearby, the stage is set for a new case of t.b. Just covering the nose and mouth when you sneeze or cough materially re- Sta., N. 10, N. Y. will be induces the chances of air-borne corporated in these columns when infections of all kinds.

Q. Does removal of the uterus

bring about the change of life before the usual time?—Mrs. X. A. No. To many women, "change

of life" and the stopping of menstruation mean the same thing. This is not the case. Menstruation takes place as the result of periodic changes in the uterus brought about by ovarian hormones. The change of life or menopause is reached when ovarian activity begins to diminish. As lesser amounts of ovarian hormones are produced the periods become further and further apart until menstruation ceases. The ovaries simply reach a point where their influence on the uterus is no longer strong enough to produce the outward sign of menstruation. With removal of the uterus (hysterectomy) during reproductive life, menstruation

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Local Patrolman Nabs Loot Suspect IKE GETTING TOUGH ON

Wednesday December 2, 1959

rested here last week by city po- articles. lice, will face grand larceny charges in his hometown of Mansfield as the result of a thorough investi- tation firm told Blaney that Ash

Ashford was arrested last week on S .Court St. by Patrol- the company's loading dock. man Richard Blaney on a charge of possessing an open container of intoxcating liquor. Patrolman Blaney became suspicious when he found a vast amount of appliances, auto parts and other articles in the man's car.

Ashford claimed that he was employed by the Dearman Trans- was valued atapproximately \$250. tion Co. of Mansfield and that He said the articles included five articles in his car.

transportation firm, but that he

McCrady Eyes Re-Election As Engineer

Henry T. McCrady, 328 E. Mill titions from the Pickaway County trunk of the car. Board of Elections seeking re-election as County Engineer.

The 51-year-old McCrady is seeking election to his sixth con-



HENRY T. McCRADY secutive term. He was first elected 19 years ago in 1941.

The Circleville native, born at 120 Walnut St., where his mother, summit conference on a Berlin a stretcher. Mrs. Taylor McCrady, presently settlement only as part of an resides, he was graduated by Circleville High School in 1927.

His first job was as a clerk in the County and State Highway Deyears that McCrady decided to attend college.

HE ENTERED Ohio Northern University, Ada, in 1929 and four years later graduated with a degree in civil engineering.

He was employed by the County Sister To Wed and State Highway Department after graduation as an assistant HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dianne way Department.

Going into private practice in whom she has grown up. 1939, McCrady also acted as Cir- She and Dick Gass, 22, will be cleville's advisory engineer until married sometime next summer, his suc: ful election in 1941, de- she said Tuesday-her 20th birthfeating Harry Griner.

The Democratic incumbent is a registered civil engineer and surveyor in Ohio. Among his professional organization members he llists Ohio and National Societies of Professional Engin-

American Road Builders Assn., Ohio; honorary member of the continue as a trio.' Ohio State Assn. of Twp. Trustees, and Southern Ohio Chapter of Professional Engineers, of which he is a past president.

McCrady attends the Methodist Fate of Logan Elm School and Southern Ohio Chapter of Pro-

McCrady attends the Methodist Church. He is a life member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

MCCRADY and his wife, Mary, engineer's present salary is \$6,300. Starting Jan. 1, 1961, the salary 1al, wiich will undoubtedly put the fall county into the higher 30,001 to 35,-

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Normal for December to date BEHIND .09 INCH Normal since January Actual since January 1 Actual last year et)

Charles Arthur Ashford, 42, ar- | did not have legal possession of the

JACK Dearman of the transporford worked as a dispatcher. He said the man took the articles from

Blaney said Ashford apparently was headed to a southern destination to sell the loot. The accused was cited into Circleville Municipal Court on the open container charge, then was held for Mansfield police.

Patrolman Blaney said the loot

According to the local policeman today, Ashford was bound to the Richland County Grand Jury under \$2,500 bond.

Blaney said he first noticed the said Ashford was asleep when he bans. made his routine check.

bottle was open. A closer look dis- Fernando Pruno Bertot, 24, a Cu-St., today took out nominating pe- closed the loot in the backseat and

French Chief, German Boss Hold Parley

PARIS (AP) - West German States. The only other American Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and sentenced to death during the President Charles de Gaulle met wave of firing squad activity early today for a long private talk on this year, Alan Robert Nye of the Western diplomacy to be used Whiting, Ind., was released and at the East-West summit meet deported.

the two leaders got down to busi- was completed today just after ness after their foreign ministers midnight after eight hours of teshad worked over issues on which timony and argument before a they agree and disagree.

The second day of Adenauer's visit was greeted by French headlines hailing the postwar friend- the death sentence for both Cubanship between West Germany and born Del Pino and Luciano Lintwo statesmen.

The French Tuesday renewed their assurances to Adenauer that plane near Havana, cried as he July. De Gaulle would insist at any over-all German reunification set-

tlement One of Adenauer's biggest worries has been that the West, bepartments. It was during these two cause of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's threats to West Berlin, would agree on an isolated Berlin settlement.

Oldest Lennon

assigned to Pickaway County as Lennon sisters on Lawrence resident engineer for the State High Welk's TV show, plans to marry a boy from down the block with

> day. He is an Army paratrooper stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and scheduled to be discharged from the service next June 1. His family and the Lennons have lived half a block apart in suburban Venice for 13 years.

Dianne said she won't continue her career after marriage. She National Assn, of County Engin- said her sisters Peggy, 18; Kathy,

Americans Await Verdict

Death Penalty Asked Of Military Court For Roles in Revolt

HAVANA, (AP)-Two Amerihe was in legal possession of the steam and dry irons, five gallons cans charged with trying to overof anti-freeze, numerous auto throw Fidel Castro's revolutionary A telephone call to Mansfield by parts, a waterpump, five hot regime may learn a military Patrolman Blaney disclosed that plates, about one case of beer, one court's verdict on them today, the suspect was employed by the bottle of whiskey and a timing but another will have to wait until Friday. The government has demanded death for two of the

> Awaiting verdicts today at Pinar del Rio were Frank Austin Young, 38, a commercial pilot of Miami, Fla.; Peter John Lambton, 24, a Ashford car parked on S. Court St. British-born naturalized American near the elementary school. He of Nassau, Bahamas, and 35 Cu-

The military prosecutor asked The patrolman said the liquor the death sentence for Young and ban who once studied at Columbia University in New York, and 30year sentences for Lambton and 11 of the Cuban defendants.

The 37 tried Monday at Pinar del Rio were captured during a clash with Cuban troops during which one soldier was killed. Young's attorney, Jorge Bacallao, warned the military tribunal that execution of the American would touch off a strong anti-Cuban campaign in the United

Trial of the third U.S. citizen, With only an interpreter present Rafael del Pino, 33, of Miami,

> second tribunal at Havana's La Cahana fortress The military prosecutor asked

France and the close relations ares Gastell, a former policeman to a little more than five months that have developed between the under president Fulgencio Batista. the limited campaigning he now July when he landed his light can convention in Chicago next was carried into the courtroom on

> "These tears are the tears of a man, not a coward," he told the tribunal. "I am not afraid to die. I cry because they refused (in prison) to let me see my mother." The government charged that Del Pino, a former Castro supporter, flew to Cuba to pick up

Gastell and other Batista men wanted as war criminals. Del Pino contended that he was teaching an old friend, Fernando Cobas, to fly and that Cobas, working with the police, switched off the engine and forced him to land where the police were waiting for him. He charged he was engineer. During 1937-38 he was Lennon, oldest of the four singing really being tried for anti-Castro top Democratic contenders to statements he had made in Ha-

Russian Student Finds U.S. Standards Low

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet exchange student who studied elec- administration record, Nixon trical engineering at the Univer- wants to spend as much time as sity of California today said So- possible in the next few months viet students are "head and shoul- helping shape the GOP program ders" above American students in executive agencies and helping whose training is "primarily of a put it over in Congress. theoretical nature.'

Writing in the journal "Moscow president is expected to delay set-Youth", O. Bondin said "there is ting up any formal campaign ornot a single day of practical work ganization or appointing a cameers; County Engineers Assn, of 16 and Janet, 13, "probably will in industry during the four-year paign manager. He may decide to

Larry Hannahs Is Selected Most Valuable Tiger Player

Larry Hannahs, thundering fullback for the Circleville Tigers, was named the team's most valuable football player for the 1959

Hannahs was honored during last night's Circleville Booster Club banquet at the First Methodist Church. He was awarded a handsome trophy for the honor achievement, presented by President Charles Hart of the Boost-

Approximately 275 persons packed the church basement to honor the CHS gridders and enjoy a delicious turkey dinner. A highlight of the evening was a spirited address by Miller Pontius, Circleville native and All-American football player at the University of Michigan.

Hannahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hannahs, 560 Springhollow Road, was a mainstay for the Tigers all season. He was selected for the award by a special Booster coaches.

Announcement

Candidacy Statement

If he can preserve this sched-

ule Nixon will be able to confine

There are indications that if

Nixon could control events, he

would be happy to go along tend-

ing to his duties as vice president

for even longer. But the near nec-

essity of entering the March 7

New Hampshire primary may

force him out into the open early

Nixon's associates think he is

doing so well that they are going

along willingly with the vice pres-

ident's decision that the less pub-

lic eagerness he displays for the

nomination the more likely he is

They figure this offers a sharp

contrast to the scramble among

meet the voters at every cross-

road months ahead of the time

that party's convention makes its

have to run on the Eisenhower

Because he is convinced he will

In line with this idea, the vice

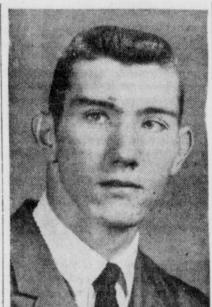
choice of a nominee.

be his own manager.

in February.

to get it.

Is Expected Feb. 1



LARRY HANNAHS

linebacker and safety.

from all opponents this year and usually went into each game as a marked target on both offense and defense. One Washington C. H. player was heard to say at the game here: "Coach, every place I try to go, Hannahs is there."

His football ability was singled out two weeks ago when he was named to the All-South Central Ohio League first team at fullback.

The senior is an all-around athlete at CHS. He has been a varsity cager for the last two years and has been an ace per former with the track team. He hopes to play football in college and presently has his sights set on Ohio State University.

Hannahs is an excellent student, working as hard in the classroom Club committee and the CHS the leading Tiger scorer this seal as he does on the football field. A son with 12 touchdowns and 10 ex thunderous ovation from those tra points for a total of 82. He present last night signaled that THE BLITZING fullback was carried the ball 125 times and the MVP selection was a good one.

which he had owned for several

years. He has written numerous

poems and short sketches for nat-

editors were in military service.

Sauer made political history in

1932. As editor of the Ripley Bee,

he won the Sixth District Repub-

His victory was unprecedented

due to the fact that he had no poli-

tical experience, no backing, no

money and spent only \$65 on the

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Some Kremlin

Chiefs against

over three strong opponents.

three books of his writings.

average. He also was a solid per | duced by Postmaster Charles Walformer on defense, alternating at ters, instrumental in bringing the New York business man and world Hannahs commanded respect traveler here for the banquet.

PONTIUS centered his interest-

ing talk on sports, with special emphasis on local football. He brought back nostalgic memories as he named the many outstanding athletes who performed in Circleville in years gone by. The erect and sturdily built lo-

cal product gave special praise to mending them for their fine play last season. He urged the youthful football- something.

ers to continue to play "with spirit and to win". He said these two fac it would be a bad day for the tors are vital on the playing field United States if the government and in all walks of life.

Pontius, a director on the National Football Hall of Fame Board, also gave a brief history on the grid sport. He added interest by citing incidents which held forth during his playing and (Continued on Page 2)

To Bring New Federal Action

Public Interest Rates First, President Says Of Long Labor Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower implied strongly today that the government will take decisive action to settle the steel strike if management and labor fail to agree before the Taft-Hartley injunction expires.

If the parties cannot get anywhere by their bargaining, he told a news conference, the government cannot sit idly on its hands. He added that unless the parthe Tiger gridders present, com- ties can get together in a settlement which is in the public interest, somebody is going to lose

The President said further that was obliged to step in and abridge the right of free collective bargaining

Eisenhower did not specify what action might be taken nor did he indicate he has in mind any specific recommendations for congressional action. But the President indicated he

intends to insist again, in a scheduled nation-wide telecast Thursday night, that the two sides get Eisenhower said his interest in

the matter is not an interest in either employer or employe except that all involved are part of America. And it is vital to the American

people, he said, that some settlement be reached before the injunction now in effect expires on

ney, in an effort to obtain a 1959 under the terms of the Taft-Hartconvertible that it claims is legal- let Act on the final offer of the steel companies in their wage working conditions dispute. If the offer is not accepted, the strike could resume after Jan. 26.

In speaking of the effects of the steel strike, Eisenhower said it has placed budget balancing in a men, Tarlton villagers are upset very precarious position in the current fiscal year by reducing

awarded the convertible to the Federal mediators were obviously discouraged at the ada-The automobile involved was mant stands evident at renewed formerly owned by a 22-year-old steel peace talks here Tuesday, New York City resident who re- They were looking to Eisenhower cently plead guilty here to a for help in getting the union and charge of illegal possession of nar- industry back into a give-and-take

mood. The industry has made it clear it doesn't intend to budge from a Nov. 15 settlement offer rejected flatly by the Steelworkers Unter, alias Charles Matthews, were ion. The industry now is trying to arrested in July in Tarlton's vil- sell that offer to the workers over

The steel companies disclosed They later were indicted by a they are circularizing their 500,special session of the County 000 employes with descriptive Grand Jury. Posner was placed on pamphlets extrolling the wagefive years probation and Carter benefit increases contained in the was sentenced to the Ohio State offer.

David J. McDonald, the union's Judge Ammer then transferred president, said the circulars were the automobile's title to the Sher- a propaganda gimmick intended iff's Department. He said he felt to confuse the workers and try this office was in the greatest to win their approval in a midneed of an automobile. The county January poll by the government

"Do you think we are disposed in a matter of this consequence to be fiddling with a propaganda gimmick?" asked chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper. "I leave it to you. Obviously not." Cooper said, however, that the

industry is going to stand on its economic position and won't increase its settlement terms. Asked if this doesn't amount to a refusal to bargain in the governmentsponsored peace sessions, as Mc-Donald charged, Cooper denied that is true. The industry said its offer would

increase its labor costs by 30 cents per hour per worker over a threeyear contract period. Cooper said it would mean a 2.7 per cent an-Judge Ammer answered Ford's nual increase in labor costs. He letter, stating that an order had said steel productivity as measbeen made transferring the car to ured by the government has inthe Sheriff, and no further action creased only 2.6 per cent in recent years.

HELP FIGHT TB

Sauer Announces Candidacy For Sixth District Seat

consolidated schools in Pickaway ing the 1960 GOP presidential

Sauer, a former newspaper editor and publisher, is now presitor of radio station WSRW.

For the past 10 years he has been jonal magazines and has published



MACK SAUER

burg High school, Sauer support-

About Hotrod Duds

old Brooklyn boy was sought to the working class." day in the ambush shooting of his taste for hotrod clothing.

rushed to a hospital Tuesday night with three wounds from a .22 caliber rifle. The mother was criti-

accepted was to proceed with the phy, said young Robert and his mother had wrangled endlessly nal building as proposed and prom- over the boy's desire to wear nist party congress to address Nothing remains now but the ised to Logan Elm residents, and black zipper jackets and chino

The stepfather said the boy quit tory. school and went to work as a \$50-a-week laborer in order to buy the clothing his mother had refused to purchase. Even so, the two continued to argue bitterly, Murphy said.

Hungary Aid BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrutown, daily. Since July, he has had shchev indicated today that he two programs daily on the Hills- sent troops and tanks to put down the 1956 revolution in Hungary A native of Scioto County, where over the opposition of some of his

"At the time of the countered himself at Ohio University as revolution in 1956," he told a meeting of workers, "we thought in the Soviet Union on how we could help Hungary's working people against the counterrevolutionary forces.

"Some Soviet comrades ex-

pressed anxiety that any aid

said that in time they would see NEW YORK (AP)-A 16-year- we were right and we had to help Khrushchev declared that in mother, who had objected to his 1956 "the saliva of the imperialists was running in their mouths

> ing the Socialist camp. "They thought that one by one they could sever the Socialist countries from their united base,' The Soviet leader took time out

from Hungary's seventh Commuway engineering and railway fac-Khrushchev said the external

forces of imperialism no longer constitute any danger to the Communist bloc. "Our strength is greater than their's. Our armaments are better. Our rockets are on the moon.

Their's have fallen into the sea, the Soviet leader said. PARIS (AP) - Approximately Khrushchev said a relaxation in

Tarlton Moves To Get Auto

Car Previously Awarded to Sheriff

The Tarlton village council Monday took steps by hiring Evan P. Jan. 26. Ford, a Canal Winchester attor Workers will vote in January olished until 1957 when he sold it

This statement was made by a Tarlton councilman and confirmed by another member of the village ruling body.

According to these two council-During World War II, he went because Pickaway County Comto the aid of three fellow publishmon Pleas Judge William Ammer tax revenues. ers and edited the Ripley Bee, Georgetown News-Democrat and County Sheriff's Department. Greenfield Daily Times while their

THE ALLEGED dope addict, Leonard Posner, and Lemuel Carlage square by the Sheriff's De-the union's head.

Penitentiary, Columbus. jurist maintains the law entitles on the employers' "last offer." him to specify what county depart-

ment is entitled to the car. Sheriff's officials said the add ed car will place an auto at the disposal of each deputy who will be responsible for its upkeep. They said they believe this will cut down on high maintenance and repair bills, plus affording the county faster and more efficient service.

The Tarlton council immediately would be misconstrued. But we employed the services of Ford, who wrote Judge Ammer a letter asking him to make a "collective" entry on his previous transfer order, transferring the automobile to the county for disposal by the County Commissioners. at the prospects of Hungary leav-

> was pending on the matter. ACCORDING to Tarlton council-

men, Ford said Judge Ammer has no authority to make a transfer of the automobile to a specific county department, but should have made it to the county Attorney Ford recently was de-

feated here in the November 3 offyear general election by incumbent Judge Sterling M. Lamb for Municipal Court Judge. In the 1957 general election, Ford was defeated by incumbent Judge Ammer for the common pleas

After hearing Ford's presentation, the Tarlton council authorized Ford to take the necessary (Continued on Page 2)

court post.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He also is a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Rests on Tuesday Voting Unless Logan Elm School Dis- sulted in the increased construchave one son, Robert T. a fresh- trict voters approve a one-year 21/2 tion costs. man at Ohio State University. The mill tax levy at Tuesday's special election, the consolidated Logan will increase to \$6,950 and possibly High School, presently under conhigher if the 1960 census in offic- struction, will stand empty next all building.

This statement was made today by Logan Elm school officials. Dr. Wells Wilson, President of the Logan Elm Board of Education ,said the proposed high school building will be complete in every detail, except for the necessary movable equipment.

The 21/2-mill levy facing the voters Tuesday is to provide the needed \$46,000 to purchase adequate movable facilities to open the high struction of the school plant for a school for the 1960-61 school year. year. Wilson further stated that fail-

bids to fall within estimates, re-

MOVABLE EQUIPMENT monies were channeled into the plumbing and electrical costs to

facilitate construction of the over-

raising of an additional \$46,000 to the movable equipment fund balance of\$27,000 for total funds of project. \$73,000 for the bare minimum of seats, laboratory equipment and the school board had delayed other necessities to provideclass- school construction, the recent room and laboratory instruction. The Logan Elm Board was fac-

ed with the alternatives of cheapening the building or delaying conure of plumbing and electrical

bond levy to the voters last No-

vember 3 calling for sufficiently larger millage to cover both the equipment costs and the probable increased building costs resulting from the year's delay. The third alternative, the one

construction schedule of the origiasking voters for the 2 mill levy pants. foro ne year t ofinish the overall Most persons now agree that if

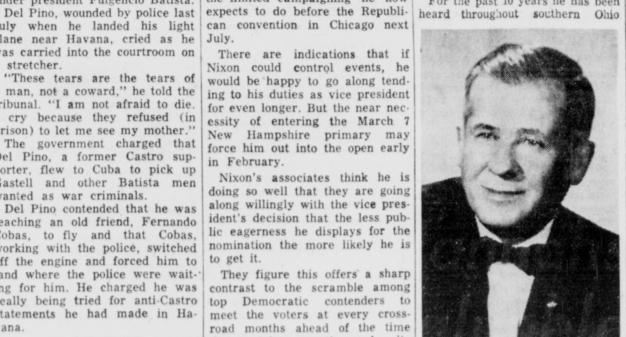
steel strike would have increased prices in many construction fields, thereby costing Logan Elm taxpayers more money.

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Mack Sauer, who has delivered | classified advertising manager of commencement addresses at most the Athens Messenger.

County and has addressed many HE LATER worked on the Colcivic clubs and other gatherings in umbus Dispatch and was classified WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice the area, announced today that he advertising manager of the Ports-President Richard M. Nixon ex- will take out petitions this week mouth Times. pects to delay until after Feb. 1 for the Republican nomination for In 1935, he purchased the Leesany announcement that he is seek- Congress from the Sixth district. burg Citizen, which he edited and

> along with the Lynchburg News, dent of the Highland Broadcasting Company, Hillsboro, operat-



over radio station WPFB, Middle-

he graduated from the Wheelers- Kremlin comrades.

Boy, 16, Shoots Mother in Fuss

"My son shot me," Marie Murphy, 39, told officers after being

cally wounded. The boy's stepfather, John Mur- he added.

French Aides Strike

ANOTHER school board mem- a million government workers international tension was not due The year's delay would have ber said, "The Logan Elm Board staged a one-day strike today to to "imperialist efforts, but to ours. been necessary to re-submit a examined dozens of ways and protest the absence of pay raises We will see that the warming up in the government's 1960 budget. process continues."

market's recent upsurge slowed to a crawl early this afternoon.

Trading remained active, however, even without many big advances by individual issues.

Gains by pivotal stocks used in popular averages gave the list a elight edge to the upside. Advances and declines ran from fractions to around a point.

Lukens Steel was up more than 2 points after rching n agreement with the union that will keep men on the job even if the Taft-Hartley injunction ends with no general agreement. Other steel

Most other groups were mixed, reflecting the overall tone of the market, although chemicals again were mostly higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 sto cks at noon was up 60 cents to \$226.20 with the market at its peak since Sept. 4, when the closing high was \$227.30. Industrials were up \$1 today, while rails rose 40 cents and utilities were unchanged.

U.S. government bonds and investment quality corporate bonds were lower.

House Thieves Take Kitchen Sink, Too

CLEVELAND (AP) - Theives stole even the kitched sink from a vacant house at 2244 Charity St., Mrs. John Sparent complained to police Tuesday. Two bathtubs and a stove also were hauled away by thieves who apparently backed a truck up to the rear of the house.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$12.75; 220-240 lbs., \$12.10; 240-260 lbs., \$11.60; 260-280 lbs., \$11.10; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.60; 300-350 lbs., \$10.10; 350-400 lbs., \$9.60; 180-190 lbs., \$12.35; 160-180 lbs., \$11.35. Sows, \$10.00 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in Heavy Hens
Old Roosters
Butter

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of
Agri.)—9,575 estimated, mostly 25
cents higher than Tuesday on
butcher hogs, steady on sows; No
2 average good butchers 190-220
lbs 12.75-13.00; graded No 1 meat
types 190-220 lbs 13.25-13.50. Sows
under 350 lbs 10.00-10.25, over 350
lbs 6 50-10.00. Ungraded butcher
hogs 160-190 lbs 9.00-12.75; 220-240
lbs 12.25-12.75; 240-260 lbs 11.7512.00; 260-260 lbs 11.25-11.50; 280300 lbs 10.50-11.0; over 30 lbs
7.50-10.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-27.70; good 23.00-24.50; standard 21.00-24.50; utility 21.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.50-26.80; good 23.00-24.50; standard 19.00-23.00; utility 19.00 down; commercial buils 19.00-21.00; utility 19.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.60; utility 12.00-15.00; canners & cutters 12.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Good 24.00-26.50. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—1,100, selling at auction.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 9,500; strong to 25 higher on
butchers; 2 · 3 mixed grade and
mixed 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230
lb butchers uneventy 12.25-12.85;
mixed grade 1·2 and 2s along with
few lots 1s 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00;
several hundred at 13.00; few lots
sorted 1s 190-210 lbs 13.00-13 15; 65
head lot mixed 1·2 sorted 200 lbs
13.25; mixed 2·3 and 3s 230-270 lbs
11.75-12.25; several lots 2s 230-240
lbs 12.25-12.65; few lots mostly 3s
around 230 lbs down to 12.00
mixed grade 2·3 and 3s 270-290
lbs 11.35-11.85; mixed grade 1·3
330-425 lb sows 9.50-10.25; mixed
grade 2·3 425-575 lbs 8.50-9.75.
Cattle 14.000; caives 100;
slaughter steers steady to strong;
bulls steady to 50 higher; load lots
mostly prime slaughter steers 1
200-1,350 lbs 27.75-28.50; most high
choice and mixed choice and CHICAGO

200-1,350 lbs 27.75-28.50; most high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26.50-27.75; average to high choice 950-1,075 lb slaughter yearlings 26.50-27.25; good to average choice steers 24.00-26.25; few utility and standard steers 18.50-23.50; load prime 1,100 lb heifers 26.25; several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.50-26.00; most good to choice heifers 22.50-25.25; utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.00; few standard to 17.25; canners and cutters 11.50-14.75, few 15.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-20.50; standard and good vealers 23.00-28.00; few good vealers 23.00-28.00; few good 15.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00 · 20.50; standard and good vealers 23.00 · 28.00; few good and choice 28.00 · 30.00; culls down to 11.00; load mixed good and choice 590 lb stock steers 27.25; load mostly good 820 lb feeding steers 23.25.

choice 590 lb stock steers 27.25; load mostly good 820 lb feeding steers 23.25.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 16.50 · 18.50; load mostly choice 90 lb weights 19.00; double deck good and choice 108 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.00; utility and good 14.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5,00.

state sales tax.





Lone Survivor of Air Crash Thanks God for Saving Life

by Williamsport.

"I fought my way through flames, past the wreckage," ex- gers and a crew of three, includplained Matarrazzo, who is presi- ing the pilot, Capt. Thomas R. dent of a Philadelphia sportswear Goldsmith, 30, of North Olmstead,

company. "I tried to make my

New Citizens for the flight. He had been on a two weeks vacation and was not due back until Friday. MISS SPRING David L. Miller, an investigator

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spring, for Allegheny, said Goldsmith ap-517 S. Court St., are the parents of peared to be making an instrua daughter born at 6:10 a.m. toment approach at the Williamsday in Berger Hospital. port-Montoursville Airport in this north central Pennsylvania com-MISS BOLENDER munity. The flight originated in Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Philadelphia and was bound for Route 4, are the parents of a Cleveland with stops scheduled at daughter born at 2:55 a. m. today

Bradford and Erie, Pa. in Berger Hospital. Miller said the airport has no tower. He said Goldsmith's last contact was with the Allegheny office which gave him the weather and wind conditions.

Water Service Gets Property

The aircraft carried 23 passen-

Goldsmith, father of an infant

child, was called in unexpectedly

Contrary to reports in yesterday's Herald, the City of Circleville's newly acquired property at 802 S. Pickaway St. will be used by the City Water Department.

Yesterday's Herald said the property, which houses the Dresbach Lumber Yard, would be used by the City Service Department. The property was purchased

by the Water Department for \$10,500 from Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarlton. City Council approved the property acquisition. Water Deaprtment Manager Er-

vin Leist said his department will move into its new location soon, abandoning its present building be hind the Fire Department, 140 E. Franklin St.

He said the building will be razed. According to Councilman David Crawford, all lumber yard except the office.

(Continued from Page One) primary canpaign. He lost in the Democratic landslide that fall to the late Congressman James G.

Rated a top antional speaker, he bus. has addressed notable gatherings in 38 states, Canada and Cuba.

HE HAS given commencement addresses in every county in the district and has spoken before almost all civic clubs in the district as well as many other meetings of various kinds. Last fall, he addressed the Circleville Rotary Club for his second consecutive year at their annual fall picnic.

A prominent civic leader, he organized the Leesburg American Legion Post, Leesburg Lions Club and Leesburg Business Men's campaigns, such as Boy Scouts, TB Polio, and Red Cross.

He served two terms on the Leesburg village council, one term as council president. He is a former president of the Greenfield Rotary Club and the Leesburg Lions Club. He is a former secretary of the

An overseas navy veteran, he has twice been honored by the Secretary of the Navy. In 1949, he was invited to be his guest on a two-month cruise on the USS Missouri to Europe.

In 1958, he was again invited by the U. S. Navy Secretary to be his guest on the USS Ranger on a twomonth cruise from Norfolk to Almeda, Cal., around the Horn. Sauer is a former Americanism chairman of the Seventh District American Legion.

He is a member of the Methodist Chruch and holds membership in more than a dozen lodges and societies, many of them honorary.

HIS WIFE is active in club affairs and is editor of the Ohio Business Woman, official publication of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. He has two children and five grandchildren.

His brother, Charles A. Sauer formerly served as superintendent now a Methodist missionary in Ko-

(Continued from Page One) legal action in obtaining the automobile, informed sources

A village councilman said Ford told members that he would prepare a "paper" and asked Judge Ammer to sign it, transferring the car back to the county.

He said Ford related that if Court asking it to order Judge Am- | election. mer to make the transfer.

MONDAY, Ford and George with the County Commissioners No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged asking them to overrule Judge 1.87-1.93, mostly 1.88; No 2 yellow Ammer and transfer the car to ear corn mostly unchanged to 1

The Commissioners refused, stathave not said what will happen to the car if the Supreme Court 2.10. should order Judge Ammer to transfer the car to the county.

According to the councilmen, most of the village residents and several people here believe Tarlton deserves the automobile and

feel "they've been done wrong". Tarlton villagers feel they have a right to the automobile because apprehension of the vehicle was made inside their corporation lim-

its. Judge Ammer said law states that any vehicle used as a means of committing a crime will automatically revert back to the county or incorporated municipality within the county in which arrests were made,

Village officials say they will sell the auto and use the funds realized for much needed street repair, if the car is awarded them.

No official action on the matter has been taken, but councilmen said Ford promised legal procedure within a week. Ford was unavailable for comment.

The island of Java in Indonesia is one of the world's most densely buildings will be sold for salvage populated areas with about 1,000 peop e per square mile,

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Mainly About People

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Come to the Franklin Inn for excellent food with Betty Goodman at her Lowery Organ, from 5:30 to closing time. Every evening except Sunday. Sundays from 12 noon to

Pickaway Shrine Club initiation will be Fri., Dec. 4th at 7:00 p. m. in the American Legion Hall. Buffet luncheon will be served at 7:00

Jackson Booster Club will sponsor a card party Saturday, Dec. Club. He has headed many county 5, 1959 at the Jackson Twp. School.

> Estey Organs-Agent Mrs. W. F. Crist, Phone GR 4-3097. -ad.

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(Continued from Page One) means of reducing building costs by cheapening construction.

'Most the ways would have rerun would have cost the people of ard Snouffer gave a short address Logan Elm more than the \$46,000 on the coming basketball season. they are asked to approve Tues-

stead of \$940,000.

The board members said they deepiy regret the under - estima tion of building and equipment costs which forced them to ask for another levy for one year, but the necessity has arisen and they are asking for the district's

Board members stated, "the Elm School District need this St., nurse's aid. school badly and they need it now. "An expanded curriculum is

needed along with laboratories and L. Barger. shops. This, after all, was the most important reason for proceeding as

Also appearing on the special lot 1, Wright's First subdivision, election will be a 2-mill renewal levy and a 2-mill new levy Judge Ammer refused to sign the for current operating expenstransfer, he would then file a writ es. Both issues were defeated at of mandamus in the Ohio Supreme the November 3 off-year general

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Karshner, Tarlton mayor, met Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: higher 98-1.04 per bu, mostly 1.02-1,03; or 1.40-1.49 per 100 lbs, mosting that Judge Ammer had made ly 1.46-1.47; No 2 oats mostly unthe order and they were unable to changed to 1 higher 68-75, mostly overrule him. The Commissioners 74; No 1 soybeans strong to mostly

Larry . . .

(Continued from Page One) coaching days at Michigan

A standing round of applause followed his speech. The Circle-

President Hart welcomed fans, coaches, players and guests on behalf of the Booster Club. He outlined purposes and activities of the local sports group.

HART SAID Boosters currently are seeking two goals for better football at CHS. He said the club will strive to promote junior high school football here and to purchase a whirlpool bath for training purposes in all sports.

Coach Carl Benhase introduced his grid players and managers and made appropriate presentation of numerals, letters and medals. He commented on the past season and thanked players, fellow coaches and fans for their excellent participation in the grid

Special awards in the form of belt buckles were presented by the vites you to the BATTLE OF Booster Club to five players for BANDS, Jam Session. Led by outstanding services. The buckles went to Irving Ellis, Dick Warner, 8:00 p. m. till fined. Dance and en- Dave Smith, Dave Hicks and Archie Ward. The awards were based on grades of each game in the way of offense and defense ag-

> Hannahs, Ward and Hicks also received shiny trophies for being named to the All South Cen tral Ohio League team. The awards are presented each year by the CHS Stooge Club. The presentations were made by Robert Shadley, president of the Stooge Club.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, passulted in increased maintenance tor of the Presbyterian Church, and heating costs and in the long gave the invocation. Coach Rich-

The flower centerpiece at the speaker's table was presented to The school board agrees that it Mrs. Hannahs as the Booster should have asked for \$986,000 in Club's annual award to the moththe November, 1958 election in- er of the most valuable football

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Porter Miller, 43, Route 1, Stoutsville, farmer, and Mrs. Gertrude high school students of the Logan Leona Sells, 46, 324 S. Washington

> DIVORCE GRANTED Norman E. Barger from Calvin

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Carroll L. and Margast L. Cook to Francis C. and Ruth C. Snyder,

Williamsport, \$1.65. Isaac S, and Mary M. Keeton to George and Ethel King, 0.62 of an acre, Williamsport, \$1.65.



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· COMING SUNDAY DORIS DAY and ROCK HUDSON - IN - "PILLOW TALK"

Ike To Sell Idea America Is Good Partner for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | countries other than the 11 on the Eisenhower said today that on his forthcoming trip. daughter, R e b e c c a Ann, born ville native was accompanied by 11-nation tour he will try to show Eisenhower said he wants to people that the United States is a stress to the leaders and the peogood partner in the search for a ple he visits that this country's

peace with justice. He told a news conference he would be glad to discuss with tice in the world. Indian Prime Minister Nehru India's border troubles with Red China and in effect he deplored anyone's territory. It is simply Red China's use of force to settle trying to be a good partner in the issue.

This and similar specific maters such as the troubles between India and Pakistan may well be discussed as he goes from country to country, Eisenhower said.

For his 19 - day absence from the country Eisenhower has not delegated to any other person his authority over the use of nuclear weapons in an emergency.

But he declared this is not necessary. Decisions he might have to make to order the employment of nuclear weapons could be very simply and quickly executed from any place, he said.

On another aspect of foreign affairs, the President announced that Prime Minister Kishi of Japan will visit the United States, probably in January. He said negotiations on revision of the U.S. Japanese mutual defense pact

nay be concluded at that time. Eisenhower spoke at some ength about the trip which will take him across western Europe, the Middle East, South Asia and North Africa.

It is clear on the basis of reports from abroad, he said, that there is a great deal of doubt in the minds of many people, including friends and allies, as to the real sincerity of the United States

in the pursuit of peace. The U.S. government has for a long time tried to emphasize its sincerity, Eisenhower continued, yet the impression still does not seem to come through.

He has therefore decided in the relatively few months he has left in office to make an effort to drive this sincerity home to peoples abroad.

In this connection, Eisenhower said, he plans to visit a number of countries-giving some implication that he was thinking of

basic aspiration is to search out methods to assure peace with jus-

This country is not aggressive, Eisenhower said. It does not seek the quest for peace, he declared.

Berger **Hospital News**

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Clara Bowers, Amanda, surgical Forrest Tomlinson Sr., 444 Stella Ave., surgical

Mrs. Clyde Cook Sr., Route 3,

Mrs. Eugene Wadlington, Route medical

Gary and Marilyn Jean Hartman, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman ,Route 3, tonsil-

DISMISSAL S

Mrs. James Sykes, Clarksburg John Hitch, 161 W. Union St. Charles Thomas Moore, Route 1 Dayrl Huffer, 227 E. Mound St. Mrs. Paul Arledge and daughter, Harrisburg

Mrs .James Conrad and daugh ter. Orient Miss Lillian Wagner, 137 High

land Ave. Mrs. William Wilkinson, 208 Lan-

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police she had killed her hus-

band (lower) Charles, 25,

and their two children, Menty, 5, and David, 3 1960 RAMBLER

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79 Miles Of N-S Road **Near Opening**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Three sections of the North-South Freeway, totaling 79 miles, are to be opened to traffic Dec. 15, the highway department announced today.

The rest of the route which will connect Columbus with Ohio 18 near Medina, and Painesville north of Cleveland, with the Ohio-Pennsylvania line, will not be opened until next June.

A 37-mile section connecting interchanges at Ohio 95 east of Mount Gilead, and Ohio 95 east of of Ashland, will be opened Dec. 15. The other two sections to be opened on that date are the 12mile section connecting interchanges at Ohio 224, east of Lodi, and Ohio 18, east of Medina, and a 30-mile stretch north of Cleveland, connecting Ohio 528 south of Madison and Ohio 7 south of Conneaut.

The department said a 3.5 mile stretch from Ohio 7 into Pennsyl vania can be opened if the Pennsylvania Highway Department can vania 90, toward Erie, but reports are that Pennsylvania is not prepared to accept the traffic at this

Some projects, north of Ohio 161 the few incomplete projects are re- and Associate in Science. sponsible for the two northern sec-

Completion dates on other freeway secetions in Franklin, Dela- a year for Cincinnati residents. ware, Morrow, Ashland, Wayne and Lake counties are set for next Invalid Woman Saved June. Bad weather consitions stell shortages account for delay in completions scheduled originally

Cincinnati Executive Admits Tax Evasion

CINCINNATI (AP) - Harry L. Brown, 50, president of the Loveland Gas & Electric Co., has changed his plea from innocent Cleveland Lawyers to guilty on a four-count indictment charging he evaded personal and corporation income taxes toaling \$35,492. The action came Monday in U. S. District Court, to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle that and Judge John Druffel sentenced he appoint Judge August Pryatel Brown to a \$35,000 fine and one- as chief justice of Municipal Court nearly 23 per cent of the popular of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmer- surgery. She was taken to the year suspended prison sentence. to succeed Judge John J. Busher vote. The Christian Democrat man and son Dale of near Circle- home of her son Wayne Bush and Brown is still liable for the rates whose resignation becomes effecplus interest and penalties.

Preview of Ike's Trip

Big Change Made In Italy Since '52

the first in a series of articles which will preview the various stopping places on President Eisenhower's 11-nation tour.

ROME (AP) - Opera has its hand out for government aid. But the corner bar juke box is raking in a fortune.

Spaghetti is still a big first dish in the restaurants. But they are hawking popcorn in the movie

Junior still carries his books of

U of Cincinnati To Set Up College

CINCINNATI (AP)-The board of directors of the University of velopment. handle the traffic onto Penensyl- Cincinnati today approved the establishment of a new two-year college at the municipally-operatily's food, has brought its change

The new academic unit, to be in Franklin County, are complet- known as the University College, ic aid-73 million dollars in direct ed but connecting projects are in- will open in the fall of 1960 with loans and credits last year along complete, Highway Director Ev- seven two-year programs leading exclusive of military grants-Italy erett Preston said. He added that to degrees of Associate in Arts has built her postwar way back

Students in the University Col- economy tions of the freeway not being lege will pay the same fees as opened in their entirely at this those in UC's professional undergraduate colleges - currenetly \$675 a year for non-residents and \$450

From Fire in Home

CLEVELAND (A) - A neighbor for October and November of this rescued Mrs. Anton B. Sprosty, aged wodow of a former Cleveland safety director, from her house Tuesday when fire trapped her there in a wheel chair. The neighbor, Joseh Hunn, carried Mrs. Sprosty from the house in Maple

Recommend Judge

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Bar Assn. has recommended

IDEAL FOR

CHRISTMAS GIVING

TONI TODD

Editor's Note: Following is | Greek and Latin. But he motor scoots to school in tight blue jeans. That's the new Italy that President Eisenhower will see when he makes Rome the first stop on his 20,000 mile, 11-nation tour.

Things have changed from that chill morning in early February 1952 when Eisenhower reviewed Italy's armed forces at Udine in his farewell as NATO's European commander.

There will be a strong note of personal achievement in his welcome back.

Italy takes credit for leading the world out of the dark ages and atives in Columbus. into the Renaissance of culture 500 years ago. But many Italians credit Eisenhower's World War victory and America's postwar aid with leading Italy into a second renaissance of social and industrial de-

A changed diet, plus more 'growing years' in school before having to help hustle for the famin the new generation of Italians.

With massive American economto a solid currency and sound

Italy is hauling in millions from tourism. A record 15 million tourists, almost one for every three Italians in this country, came here this year. Next year, with the Olympic Games in Rome, the figure is expected to go far higher The country still has some stiff

problems to solve. Unemployment is over half that of the United States which has almost four times Italy's population. Wages are low. The average Italian earner takes home less than \$100 a month.

Education is still expensive, difficult and insufficient. Italy's government since the war

has been stable, dominated by the Christian Democrat party, and pledged to the hilt to NATO and the West.

That is despite the still ringing challenge of Italy's powerful Communist party, probably the strongpoll 42 per cent.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 2, 1959

Atlanta News By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

The Perry Twp. Ingenuity Group | trout and daughter Peggy Sue of of the Home Demonstration Club Clyde. will meet at the school for their Christmas meeting on the afteraration meeting for our Exhibit to their Thanksgiving dinner guests, He has none. ect on sale for the bazaar.

Mrs. Tom Oyer and Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Orville Weidenger of Armentrout, to serve as hostess- near Goodhope, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap Larry. spent Thanksgiving, guests of rel-

Joe of Washington C. H.

Thanksgiving Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. ton C. H. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons, Jerry and Gregory of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe and daughter, Gretchen and son Ricky University at Athens. Darrell of Washington C. H.

Darrell Wisecup, a student at Ohio University, at Athens, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and daughter, Linda and son, Gary. An additional guest was Mrs. Wisecup's mother, Mrs. Paul Lauderman of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and family and Dean Speaman of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny,

Mike and Pat Mills of Amanda spent the Thanksgiving holidays Keaton and son Danny. with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

be held at the Pickaway County Mr. and Mrs. Millard Weidenger Achievement meeting and Christ- and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shaw J. Glenn Boliek, a Lutheran min- erate or hungry. mas party at Circleville at the St. and son Billy Joe and Mrs. Charles Phillip's Parish House. We have Cox and son Chucky of Washing- tend to press charges. door knob warmers, as our proj- ton C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Orihood and children, Joe, Judy, meeting during tea time, with ty Weidenger of Xenia, and Mr.

Donald Kempton and daughters,

Mrs. J. W. Morris and her house guest, Mrs. J. T. Morris had as Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills their Thanksgiving dinner guests, had as their guests for a Turkey Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin of Day-Dinner on Thanksgiving, Mr. and ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner Mrs. Norman Mills and children, and children of Vandalia, Mr. and Mike, Pat and Kathy of Amanda, Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Harry Morris and family, and Mr. Jr. and children, Cinda Kay and and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oesterle and children and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and sons, had as their guests for daughter Karen of near Washing-

> Oren Wisecup and son Gary, and Ed Keaton attended the Ohio University Bowling Green Football game on Saturday at Ohio Wisecup accompanied them home for the school holiday.

Mrs. J. E. Funk visited at Berger Hospital in Circleville with Mrs. Warren Hill and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny visited Thanksgiving eveing with Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H. and Wayne Hines of Washington C. H., accompanied them home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Randy, spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. George Neal was released on Wednesday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout Fayette Memorial Hospital, in est in any Western country. It gets were Thanksgiving dinner guests Washington C. H. after undergoing themselves short of a majority, ville. Additional supper guests in daughter Diana and son Ronnie of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armen- Williamsport for an indefinite stay,

Iran Envoy's Son Escapes Prosecution

Adjoodani won't be prosecuted for Mr. and Mrs. George Weiden- slapping his girl friend, but dip- ty, and start thinking in terms of tary of the Travelers' Aid Society noon of Dec. 3rd. This is the prep- ger and daughter Martha had as lomatic immunity didn't free him.

ister, said Monday he did not in-

Adjoodani, 17, is the son of an Iranian official here, and police Christmas cookies and dainty Susie, Sally and Jeanie and Miss first said he had diplomatic imsandwiches will be served at our Dorothy Weidenger and Miss Bet- munity. But the State Department later announced that his father's immunity did not extened to the The father, Mahmoud Adjoodani, is assistant director of the Iranian student exchange. Patty, Dona Lee, Linda and son,

The Adjoodani youth said he was angered because his girl, Sandra Louise Boliek, 16, had been going out with other boys while he was attending Youngstown (Ohio) University. He slapped her and fired two blank cartridges from a pistol.

The Iranian Embassy said it was considering sending the boy back to Iran, but had come to no



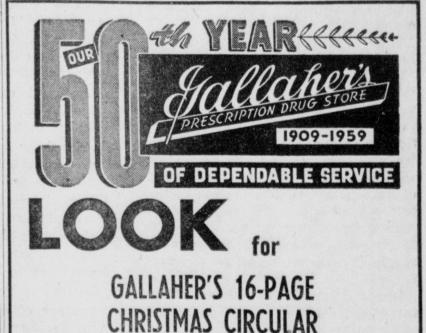
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Justice Urges U.S. To Widen Its Thinking

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)-U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas told a social sci-

Social Worker Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)-Mrs. Catherine Cronin Fitch, 61, who was a leading social worker here for a quarter of a century, will be burence symposium at Bowling Green | ied in Salem, Ohio, Thursday. She State University Tuesday that the died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospi-United States must stop thinking tal. A native of East Liverpool, in terms of an Alantic communi- Mrs. Fitch was executive secrea world community. He said the from 1942 until her retirement in policy of sending arms to others 1956. From 1933 to 1942 she was The father of the girl, the Rev. does not help people who are illit- case work director for the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department.



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Already announced is the committee's intention to rewrite tax laws to produce a "tax climate more favorable to economic growth." In its hearings, which could develop into one of the more important and prolonged investigations of the Second Session of the 86th Congress, the committee will encounter no dearth of advice, witnesses and proposals. Many members of both branches of Congress have their own pet recommendations to present and puruse. In addition, a long list of economic advisers, business organizations and tax specialists will be heard by the commit-

One group which has already discussed tax changes and prepared a report for presentation is the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce. Composed of 100 of the nation's top business officials, this committee meets several times a year to lend the practical experience of many business executives to the administrators of the government's economic policies. Among recommendations produced by the group at a recent meeting are many far-reaching tax revis-

Present tax rates, exclusions and capi-

Jackie Gleason played Mr. Mi- One could be sure he was going

Honeybees had wheelbarrows, mingle with a better class of peo-

All traffic cops had laryngitis, their wives. But even if they did

Widowers could figure a way to anything anyway except frost-bit-

cawber. He is still the necessary to inherit money. Then he could

wrapped package gracefully.

Husbands actually listened to

they would go on being their nor-

Suburbanites could live in town

in winter when they can't grow

ten noses-the hinterland's out-o-

years ago, has become an Ameri-

can classic, and despite the hab-

it of the current generation to

wallow in the realism of Hem-

ingway and Sartre, the return to

the romantic is as welcome as it

The basis of the story is the

occupation of Judea by the Ro-

mans, the suffering of the Jews

at the hands of the Romans, the

development of mass movements

which differed from some current

mass movements because the

Jews of those days were interest-

ed neither in bread nor in liberty

but in God, the appearance of Je-

sus Christ among them, and the

ultimate conquest of Rome by

into his story is in the movie. The

chariot race is there. No one

who read "Ben Hur" or who ever

saw it on the stage, can forget the

chariot race. It was the high mo-

ment in grand melodrama and so

it is in this picture. The modern

technique of the big screen and

living color makes the arena

larger and the horses more fiery

and the contest fiercer than on

the stage in the old days when

one stood up and shouted for vic-

The contest between Judah

Ben Hur and Messala, between

Jerusalem and Rome, between

the power of truth and the power

of arms, is symbolic of the entire

Every thrill that Wallace put

is inevitable.

A Better World If ---

The U. S. Post Office would mal selves,

Children would honor their fa- season tomatoes.

A Classic Movie Returns

to save wear and tear on their ple

censor dullness as well as por-

were not in a rave, as the expres

sion goes, over the movie which

they had been invited to see. One

said that she had not shed a tear,

which was unusual for her, as

she cried even at the most corny

I wondered how different our

tastes had become. For what

these women wanted to cry about

was some sexy jumble in which

the gangster slaps the dame

across the jaw when he catches

her in her chemise with another

gangster whom he shoots. Thus

love triumphs! It is the old Rom-

eo and Juliet scenario all over

again, except that our modern

Romeo does not die of poisoned

drink; Mike Hammer or Peter

Gunn or some such takes care of

of the days of Jesus Christ in Jer-

brillantly cast, beautifully

mounted. It is an artistic effort;

its photography is thrilling, and

its music by Miklos Rozsa at

times reaches symphonic quality.

iastic about motion pictures be-

cause the medium has been ru-

ined for me by the excess to

which it has been employed. But

an artistic, exciting movie can

Of course, to most Americans,

there is nothing new about "Ben

Hur" and therefore it is pleasur-

able like seeing an old friend or a

classmate. I suppose I saw the

play a dozen times and like every

American boy, born earlier than this generation of super-sophisti-

cation, I read it before I cut my

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

Union says it maintains a big

scientific information center in

Moscow which translates material

published in 62 languages and

makes it available to Soviet scien-

tists. Last year the center pub-

lished 500,000 separate items of in-

formation received from 18,000

specialists in 90 countries and microfilmed more than 400,000 arti-

cles. It subscribes to more than

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be a real joy, as "Ben Hur" is.

I do not often become enthus-

"Ben Hur" is a motion picture

shows. So she said.

a better world if-

man's W. C. Fields.

plus writers' cramp.

outnumber widows.

"Oh, yeah!"

wings.

nography.

On November 16, the House Ways and tal gains regulations were found by the the latter would more than make up for it.

One interesting fact developed is that if no one paid more than 20 per cent of his income in federal taxes, the total now received by the Treasury would not decline by more than 13 per cent.

A valid argument is frequently made that to apply confiscatory tax rates on higher incomes is to deplete the capital needed for industrial expansion, but one of the reasons no all-out effort has been made to reduce tax percentages is the lack of substitute government income.

As the advisory council is attempting to show, it is better for a business to contribute directly to tax receipts than for its employes to be hampered in their spending power by tax rates which defeat the purpose of a higher standard of living. Increasing wages lose their effect upon the economy when the government is the primary beneficiary.

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relax and be an honest snob, and slacks and vice versa.

series of unrigged quiz programs with it as it is.

Garage mechanic's advise: "Keep the oil and change the car."

two-pants suit.

solid colors.

right, if-

It is one of the curiosities of

history that although Rome was

the most powerful nation of

Earth, amply portrayed so in this

motion picture, and Palestine

was one of the poorest countries

in the Fertile Crescent on the

edge of the Arabian Desert,

Rome was never able altogether

to conquer tha Jews because

they possessed the will to resist.

The Romans could conquer Palestine but not the Jews; they

could take the land but not the

Whence came that enormous

will to resist? Here was a nation

with no great army, no great

navy, not much land, no signifi-

cant natural resources. Never-

theless, its people possessed the

will to resist Rome's might and

Rome's tortures. Whence came

Beyond doubt, it came from

the Jewish concept of a God of

love and mercy, a Power out-

side of and beyond man whose

revelation to man made for right-

eous living, for love and charity

and devotion to a moral life. The

adoration of God runs throughout

this picture as a glorious theme

if only one has eyes to see the

symbolism and joy in his heart

to understand that this is more

than a motion picture. It is a dra-

matized preachment of all that

the Bible means, done with un-

erring tastefulness and even re-

ligious ardor.

spirit of the people.

such power to resist?



LAFF-A-DAY

"See . . . Jimmy goes home when HIS mother calls

Why Executives Break Down

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. stand them, with psychiatric help

are. And no wonder.

All of these stresses produce off your problems, A game of golf tension. And tension produces with business associates won't do

Every one of us-you, me the guy By Hal Boyle next door-has a breakdown point. The price you have to pay to be-That was proven pretty conclusive- come an executive and to remain

Some of these breaking points may be the boss of a large corporwill stand much more than others. ation, but you may be nothing to Fat ladies would quit wearing But the point is that under enough your family. pressure everyone is vulnerable. Many types of stress are shared hand in yours might be worth all

business, family, environment, even the world situation. Pizza pie was served a la mode. Other pressures are entirely in-Christmas neckties were sold in dividualistic. These are feelings of

indecision, insecurity, uncertainty, Shoelaces never untid th m- fear, and one which we don't like to Succumbing to theses tensions disturbance in which there is an It would be a better world, all doesn't necessarily mean that you abnormal increase in the number recognize-inadequacy.

ther and mother without saying, Television would inaugurate a But it isn't. We must put up downs come in a variety of forms. By George Sokolsky The two women behind me eye teeth. The story by General story and of much of human his-

> Or perhaps this overburdened exlace. It's a short trip from daily social drinking to full-fledged alco-

Some persons flee the sources of their tensions simply by packing up and taking off. Others become physically ill. And, of course, heart attacks and other illnesses kill a mounting number of executives each year.

What can you bosses do about these tensions?

mit they are present. Try to under-

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

average American will consume three pounds more meat in 1960 than in 1959. Steak or hamburger?

A Briton has failed by nine miles in his attempt to break the 104-mile walking endurance record. Just couldn't put his best foot forward?

if necessary.

Take at least one long vacation

each year; take two if it is at all

possible. No man is indispensable

Have some outside interests,

something that will take your mind

Finally, re-examine your goals.

there may not be worth it. You

The warn grasp of a youngster's

You may have to make the

Question and Answer

Answer: Polycythemia is a blood

and how can it be treated?

of circulating red blood cells.

Are our executives breaking

Unfortunatley, a number of them

The fast-paced careers of today's -not the chairman of the board, bring countless encounters with not the president of the firm, no emotional problems. There is stress one. at the offcice, stress at luncheon, stress at home.

ly in World War II.

NEW YORK (AP)-It might be A fellow could open a plastic- featuring bright, unrehearsed con-Someone would find out what-

by most executives. These involve the money in the world. ever happened to vicuna, and the

Succumbing to theses tensions doesn't necessarily mean that you ment is the use of a radio-active is- to designate whether they are salwill wind up in an asylum. Break- otope of phosphorus. Perhpas your family life will suffer, as in cases of divorce or sep-

aration. Maybe you will become physically exhausted and require a long rest. ecutive will turn to alcohol for so-

Well, the first thing to do is to ad-

Heavy smoking appeals more to low-brows than it does generally to eggheads, a just concluded study by Edinburgh university reveals. The high-brow may have his noggin in the clouds, but chances are, they aren't ciggie fumes.

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didates are simply running

around, trying to create a favor-

able impression, hoping they can

win enough support to make a real

They are not saying anything

very profound. They're like men thrusting a thermometer into the

political pool here and there to

For this reason it's hard to un-

derstand what voters base their

preferences on at this moment in

the race when they choose one

candidate above another in public

An exception has to be made

for Stevenson and Nixon. Since

both men campaigned in the 1952

and 1956 election contests, their

views and personalities can be as-

sumed to be pretty well known.

But how many voters at this

stage know anything in detail

about some of the other men men-

tioned as likely prospects for the

presidency next year: Senators

Kennedy, Humphrey, Symington,

Johnson or New York's Gov. Nel-

In the three years since the last

campaign these men have taken

positions on a lot of bills and is-

sues. Unless you had a voting

record in front of you, it would be

Stevenson, a two-time loser, has

said several times he will not seek

the Democratic nomination again.

But saying he won't seek the nom-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-News-

men will be informed weekly of

purchases by the Ohio Highway

Department, Highway Director

Everett S. Preston said Monday.

Weekly briefing sessions will be

held, Preston said, to "forestall

future misunderstandings." Date

of each purchase of any conse-

weekly meetings, the highway di-

He added that he is asking all

companies doing business with the

Highway Department to submit the

aries or commissioned.

Road Agency To Tell

Weekly Purchases

hard to tell who did which.

son A. Rockefeller?

see if the water is warm.

idential possibilities.

go of it in 1960.

opinion polls

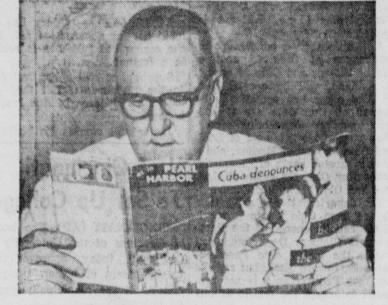
men now being mentioned as prestaking it cool, and can afford to. ants have been trotting around, The answer is probably not He has spent the years since the making speeches, trying to make Right now, in this pre-campaign

period, most of the would-be can- the presidency next year. He will probably continue to acknowledging his candidacy, it is

Without formal announcement of

By James Marlow

Nixon is the one who has been any candidacy, the various aspir-1952 election lining up the Republimpressions. But if each gives the lican professionals for the try at appearance of being overly modest because of his hesitancy about play it cool unless the only man a modesty induced by uncertainty.



CUBA 'OFFENSIVE . . . MALICIOUS'-Lincoln White, State department press chief, holds one of the pamphlets being distributed in Cuba which contains, says the U.S., "offensive, inaccurate, malicious and misleading reports" about the alleged bombing of Havana in October. The plane carried no weapons, U. S. investigation shows. The Castro government accuses the U.S. of permitting "bombing."

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3 Ohio-Based Lawyers Named On Senator Young's Payroll

third Ohio attorney gets about \$6,000 from Young's payroll. The lawyers on Young's payroll

and their salaries are: John C. Fontana of Columbus, \$12,625; Harvey J. Johnson of Cleveland, \$12,494, and Harold S. Stern, also of Cleveland, \$5968.

The figures were disclosed Monday when Young's payroll, along with those of all other senators, was made public.

Young told a reporter his attor-

Special Stark County Probe Is Scheduled

said today alleged links between office.

hear testimony of about 100 per- campaign, Young said. sons, Robertson told a news conference at a motel here.

to testify have been culpable.

between the officials and gambling," said Robertson. He declined to name the witnesses he said would be subpoenaed. The Special Grand Jury was to

have started today, but "we didn't want two grand juries working at the same time," Robertson said. The Stark County Grand Jury now is in session

He said five investigators now are in Stark County gathering evidence for the Special Grand Jury to consider.

Expressway Opening Set NEWARK, Ohio (AP)-Newark's

new 31/2-million-dollar expressway will be opened to traffic Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Ohio | ney aides are extremely important lawyers are receiving Sen. to him. They perform such serv-Stephen M. Young's (D-Ohio) top ices, he said, as checking on imannual salaries—about \$12,500. A migration matters, social security cases and service academy appointments.

Young said Fontana was an Ohio assistant attorney general in 1937. Among other things. Young said, Fontana performs liason with Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, and some members of the Ohio cabinet on such matters as roads. He is listed as Young's executive assistant with the highest salary on the

All salaries were listed on a quarterly basis, with Fontana's at \$3,156 for the three months ended Sept. 30. To determine the annual pay, a reporter multiplied the quarterly amount by four.

Johnson, the second lawyer on Young's payroll, was described by the senator as a leading Negro Democratic attorney in Ohio, and is listed as a legislative consult-CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Don Rob- ant. Recently Johnson has been ertson, administrative assistant to helping some people line up Christ-Attorney General Mark McElroy, mas jobs at the Cleveland post

vice operations and officials in Al- Young said the third Ohio lawliance, Canton and Massillon have yer, Stern, is in his early 30s and been under investigation since Au- works in the law office of Howard Metzenbaum, chief counsel for the A Special Grand Jury will be AFL-CIO in Ohio. Stern was an impaneled in about a month to active worker in the senator's 1958

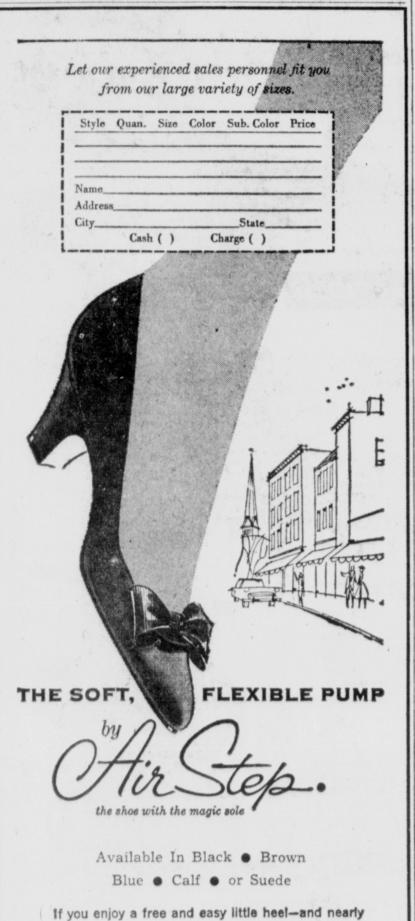
Stern said in Cleveland that for the nearly \$6,000 he receives Among those called to testify annually from the senator's paywill be elected officials and law roll he maintains an office in the enforcement officers, he said, add- Federal Building at Cleveland for ing that "that doesn't mean nec- Young. He estimated "conservaessarily that the officials called tively" that a minimum of onethird of his time was spent on "However, there is a connection handling federal work for Young.

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Another Try Being Made For Dr. Sam

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-There's | The defense has claimed that | as corpus proceeding after Shep-

The action came on the eve of Last Oct. 14, the defense said

murder of his wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village home, has testified that on the night of the murder he grappled with a bushy-

another page in the Sam Sheppard blood found on Marilyn's wrist pard's conviction was upheld. wife-murder case - two sealed watch was of a type different from packets of depositions were filed hers and Sheppard's and thus with the Ohio Supreme Court Mon- came from a third person-the slayer.

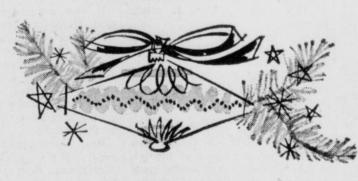
the deadline set by the court to re- the state claimed at the trial that ceive more information on claims blood-test evidence was inconcluthat evidence was suppressed in sive although a laboratory examination disclosed its type. At that Sheppard, who is serving a life time the high court said any dep sentence for the second-degree osition filed by the defense would be confined to the blood-type ques-

haired intruder who knocked him the defense to clear the way for an man Republican majority on the appeal to federal courts in a habe- new City Council.

The Supreme Court denied Shep-

pard a writ of habeas corpus but defense counsel asked to have the entry changed to show that permission was refused to submit evidence. Counsel explained that the change was necessary for a federal appeal.

Mayor Clancy Reelected CINCINNATI (AP)-Donald D. Clancy is the mayor of Cincinnati The depositions were filed in for another two-year term after connection with an attempt by his election Tuesday by the five-



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Baskets of white chrysanthe- | Following the ceremony the remums and carnations, palms and ception was held in the First two · seven - branch candelabra EUB Service Center. The table adorned the altar of the First was decorated with lighted tapers, EUB Church for the wedding of fern and white mums. Miss Marilyn Jean Francis and Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Mr. Donald L. Meenach.

The open church double ring Melvin Struckman, Mrs. Kelly Alceremony was performed by the derman, Miss Leona Wise and Rev. Orville Gibbs at 2:30 p. m. Miss Virginia Wise.

The bride is the daughter of the wore a charcoal gray dress suit late Mrs. Francis and Mr. Clar- with turquoise and black accessorence Francis, 326 E. Union St. ies. Pinned to her suit was the cor-

Mrs. Leslie W. Meenach, Laurel- couple will reside at 517 S. Court ville. Roy Rhoades was vocalist St. accompanied by Miss Lucille Kirk-The bride, given in marriage by ach is a graduate of Laurelville at noon.

her father, approached the altar in High School. They are employed CIRCLE NO. 20F TRINITY LUa white velvet short sleeve gown at the DuPont EI deNemours & featuring a round neckline. Her Company fingertip veil of imported French Out-of-town guests at the wedillusion was caught to a crown of ding were from Columbus, London, matching lace studded with irides- Kingston, Chillicothe, Laurelville,

She carried a white Bible topped | Sciotoville and Fulerton, Ky. with pink rosebuds and white mums. Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Frederick Ketner, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pacific blue velveteen dress and carried a crescent bouquet of light pink carnations and white mums.

Miss Ann Meenach, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a dress similar to that of the matron of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Michelle Robinette. She wore a light blue velveteen dress and carried a basket of light pink carnations and white mums.

Richard Huggins was best man. Ushers were Joseph Robinette, the Rev. Frederick Ketner and Robert

The bride's step-mother was attired in a charcoal gray dress suit with navy blue accessories.

A royal blue sheath dress with black accessories was the costume of the groom's mother. They both wore corsages of pink carnations.

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A Christmas banquet and gift exday School Calss.

There were 30 members and Lincoln Drive. with the holiday season.

Miss Gladys Noggle presided at the business session. A prayer thanks was voiced by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Devotions was conducted by Mrs. Jean Stewart, "Christmas Is too Commercialized" was discussed by

A gift exchange was enjoyed by the Christmas banquet.

Juanita Johnston Hosts Meeting

The Boys and Girls Fellowship of St. Paul EUB Church held its meeting Wednesday, November 18, in the home of Juanita Johnston,

Following devotions, the group read "Living with Christ". Members decided to sell Christian calendars for their class project.

The next meeting will be a gift exchange at St. Paul EUB Church December 16.

Youth Fellowship To Visit Hospital

Members of the First Methodist Church Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 1 p. m. Saturday to visit White Cross Hospital, Co-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOS-

eph's Church at 8 p. m. in church Laurelville recreation room. Church, Christmas party and Couple Wed WSCS OF FIRST METHODIST covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. in church social rooms.

THURSDAY CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMen's Club, dinner-meeting at 6:30 Francis, Miss Shellie Schaub, Mrs. p. m. at Tinks Tavern.

WSWS OF ST. PAUL EUB Church, family night at 7:30 p.m. at the church. CHRISTMAS PARTY, COVERED

dish-dinner by Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid at noon in the Robtown Parish House The groom is the son of Mr. and sage from her bridal bouquet. The SALEM WSCS, CHRISTMAS PARty, 6p. m. at church in Meade.

Mrs. Meenach is a graduate of Circleville High School, Mr. Meen- SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID

theran Chruch at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 531 S. Court St. KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Route 1.



Holiday Banquet Gene Wysong Gives Talk At Local AAUW Meeting

supervisor of guidance services, help the schools in this field. change was held Tuesday evening addressed members of the Circle- During the business session the at Wardells Party Home for mem- ville Branch of AAUW at its month- mass media chairman asked all bers of the Loyal Daughters Sun- ly meeting held last Monday in the persons interested to watch the

three guests present. Turkey and Mr. Wysong gave the funda- will speak at that time. His topic trimmings were served and the mentals of a good guidance pro- will be "You Can't Raise Your home was decorated in keeping gram, the background and train- Baby by the Book" ing requirements of a guidance teacher and told what individuals

India Missionary Speaks at Meet

The Older Youth of the Methodist Church from the Chillicothe the members and the Lord's Pray- District met at Brice Methodist er was repeated in unision to close Church Sunday with Robert Imboden presiding.

The workshop for Older Youth held at Camp Agape, was discussed. The group has collected clothing and will soon send a package to Overseas Relief. Another project has been selling of candy. A donation will be sent to the Methodist Youth Fund.

A Christmas party will be held at Robert Imboden's home at Logan. This will be a covered dish dinner, beginning at 4 p. m. Sun-

day on December 20. Bonnie Lorenz was appointed fellowship chairman for the evening to be assisted by Ann Glick, Rodger Southward, Joy Whitaker and

Each member is asked to bring a pair of mittens for the goodwill project. Mid-winter Assembly for the Older Youth will be held February 6 and 7 at Kenton.

The Group enjoyed a covered dish dinner at 7 p. m. After the dinner, Miss Ruth Norton, a missionary from India, showed slides bara Defenbaugh. taken at the Boy's Christian Home Mission, Dhond, India.

Harry Angelos, a student from Greece at O.S.U. told of his home

Miss Bettie June Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hunt, Laurelville, and Bernard C. Lind- Peasland, Tex., are announcing the sey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilgar approaching marriage of their Lindsey, Laurelville, were united daughter, Shirley Sue, to Mr. Richin marriage by the Rev. Earl Bow- ard Lutz Bockart, son of Mrs. ser, Tarlton, during the weekend. Ruby Bockart, Peasland, Tex.

of Laruelville High School and is day, December 12, in the First employed at the Sears Roebuck & Baptist Chruch in Peasland.

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Gene Wysong, assistant state, and interested groups could do to

home of Mrs. Robert Ransom, 924 special CBS television show for women, December 16. Dr. Spook The following study groups will

meet in December. The Literature Group will meet December 8 in the home of Mrs. Harold Witmore, Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger will lead the discussion on

"The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand. December 16, Drama Group members will discuss "Milestones" at the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden

the home of Mrs. Richard Fisher, December 10.

Members of the Drama Group announced plans to visit the County Home and entrtain residents with a small party.

In conjunction with the celebration of the Pickaway County Sesquicentennial, members of the local AAUW Branch are selling notepaper with pictures of Pickaway County in the early nineteenth cen-

The four scenes, Logan Elm, Ohio-Erie Canal Locks, Aquaduct along the Old Canal will be includ- "The Wonderful Story"; Mrs.

from any AAUW member and will Frank Webbe, "Unnumbered Bles- cian whose friends ask me to do be delivered in time for Christ-

meeting included Mrs. David Cush- and the Civil War". ing, Mrs. Jerald Harrell, Mrs. Wil-

The next meeting, January 25, will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore. At that time a ty will present, "Latin America, A World in Transition".

Texas Couple Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huchabee, Mrs. Lindsey is a 1959 graduate The wedding will be held Satur-

Mr. Bockart is the grandson of Mr. Lindsey is employed by the Mrs. Fraud Zeimer, E. Main St., Logan Construction Company, Lo- and the nephew of Miss Katherine Bockart, W. Mound St.

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Christmas Is Theme of **DUV** Session

Mrs. Richard Moon, 405 N. Pick away St., was hostess to members of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War (1861-1865) at her home last evening.

Mrs. Moon, president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, tent patriotic instructor, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Am- husband and I attended a party. erican Creed.

bution to the Pickaway County Tu- then she ushered us all down to berculosis and Health Association. the basement. We spent the entire her to do it up for them, and The members also decided to pur- evening in full view of the furnace then say, "Thanks a million!" The chase a wreath for the soldiers and laundry tubs, sitting on old

nual Daughters Day Dinner and chilly down there, too. We are all The Choral Group will meet at gift exchange will be held Tuesday adults and certainly not a rowdy but I'm busy." at Kerns Restaurantt, 250 E. Frank- bunch. lin St. For reservations call Mrs. John Kerns, GR 4-2523.

by the members.

Trimmer, "The First Christmas niture when a comfortable living Night"; Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, "Beth- room is available upstairs, the "To Bethlehem We Go".

Mrs. Moon read, "Messages of their Number One furnishings for over the Scioto River and a scene the Angels"; Mrs. Earl Smith, their Number One guests. ed in each package of twelve James Pierce, "The Wealth I Possess"; Mrs. David Blue, "The exactly like the one I saw in your The note paper may be ordered Smallest Blessings" and Mrs. column - only I am not a beauti-

liam Sprague, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, held at the next meeting, January tables" after work and on Sun-Miss Margie Magill and Miss Bar- 5, in the post room of Memorial days. They tell me I am so clever,

Gouda cheese? Cut a slice from the "Thanks a million!" If I say no speaker from Ohio State Universitop and then let guests dig out to them, they think I am terrible. personal reply, write to ABBY, nuggets of it; if there's a cheese Please say something about people care of this paper. Enclose a scoop on hand the digging's easy. who ask for professional services stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dear Abby... By Abigail VanBuren

You Just Don't Rate No. 1

The hostess gave us a quick tour Members voted to give a contri- through her lovely new home and monument at Forest Cemetery. broken-down furniture and hard principle is the same. When you It was announced that the an- folding chairs. It was drafty and

This isn't the first time this has happened to us. A basement is a in agreement with your answer Mrs. Kerns had charge of the basement whether you call it an to HEARTSICK MOTHER, who program for the evening. The fol- "amusement room" or a "rumpus blamed her neighbors for not telllowing readings were presented room". Why do people do this?

"INSULTED" Mrs. Kerns read "It's Christ- DEAR INSULTED: When guests mas"; Mrs. Clara DeLong, are herded down to a chilly base-"Christmas Bells"; Mrs. James ment to sit on broken-down furlehem Star"; Mrs. B. M. Wignel, motives of the host and hostess are obvious. They are preserving and I know that all schools keep

DEAR ABBY: My problem is their hair for free after hours. I Mrs. Moon closed the meeting am a woman who arranges flow-Guests and new members at the with the historical artical, 'Ohio ers for a florist for a living. All my relatives, freinds and neigh-Installation of officers will be bors ask me to "decorate their talented, etc., etc. They don't think it is work for me. No one offers Know how to serve Edam or to pay me, either. They just say,

DEAR ABBY: Last night my after hours for nothing. CAN'T SAY NO

DEAR CAN'T: Ask these people if they would take a basket of dirty clothes to a woman who washes and irons for a living, ask services after hours-for freesimply say, "Thanks a million

ing her that her teen-aged daughter was skipping school and enter-

I wish more mothers were concerned about the whereabouts of

their children I am a High School principal records showing days missed and times tardy. These reports are sent home, but many parents ignore them, if indeed they ever see them. Some parents actually "sickness" or "had to work" ali-

We need better cooperation between the home and the school. We welcome questions about grades. attitudes and attendance. The old-fashioned visit to school is still the best way for the teachers to get to know the parents and for the parents to get to know the teacher, the school and-HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

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Average Yank's Health Bill Is Increasing Now

1929 Medical Cost Was \$27; Today's Total Listed at \$124

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-Many American families are having to adjust to rising health bills. And medical costs have been one of

How much of that is due to: Higher fees and drug and hospital charges?

costlier drugs and treatments?

lyzed by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York put the nation's annual bill for personal dollars-double what it was in 1950, and 6 times what it was

But the big jump—as every family knows-has been how much more individuals spend for medical care than they did 30 years ago. In 1929 medical expenditures came to \$27 per person. Today they are \$124.

These are average figures. Plenty of people have to spend many times that in the course of a year. And a few lucky ones escape with less or none.

The bank economists note that medical care costs have risen sharply. But they stress that new treatments and practices make comparisons difficult

"The charge for a day's stay in the hospital has gone up 73 per cent since 1950, but modern methods of medical treatment have reduced the average length of stay by over one-eighth. More important, much of the care which is saving lives and improving health today had no counterpart .0, let alone 30, years ago,' they say.

Two other factors enter into the rising total of costs.

One is that research has enabled doctors to treat a wider range of illness. And more people take advantage of this. It is estimated that today about two thirds of the population see a doctor durfng the year. Thirty years ago less than half did. And the number of visits per patient has risen 40 per cent.

The second factor is that increasing visits have been spurred by rising incomes and by the spread of health insurance now held by three families out of four.

No Light Bills Slated For New England Town

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) -Santa Claus will slide down a utility pole in Middleboro this Christmas and if lights seem unusually bright, there'll be a rea-

The municipal electric plant will issue no bills for December serv-

And just to get the New Year off to a good start, the selectmen also decreed Monday night a 20 per cent discount for those who pay bills within 10 days during the first three months of 1960.

Only the pyramids of Egypt remain of the seven wonders of the

Area School News

The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 2, 1959

By Marie Dingus The Second Grade now has an

enrollment of 30. Sue Reed moved to Sinking Springs. It has been fun reading stories and making pictures about the Pilgrims and the first

We have been learning things about our new state, Alaska. Danny Overly made a good report on things he had found out about

Thanksgiving.

Greg Bigam, Leslie Zimmerthe steady pressures causing the man, Linda Blankenship, Richard leaders were chosen by the mem cost of living index to creep Phillips and Judy Price found in- bers of the class. teresting information to bring to

To people seeking more medi- the six-weeks spelling test were- a coffee grinder, a cabbage cutter cal attention than they used to? Linda Blankenship, Rosemary Bor- and butter molds. To new, more effective, but rer, Melinda Finch, Cathy Fullen, Laura Immell, Elizabeth Sey- about a greater understanding of Figures supplied by the Social mour, Monta Trent, Theresa those who went before us in the Security Administration and ana. Trent, Connie Williams, Leslie building of our country Zimmerman, Greg Bigam, Bill Blair, Larry Boysel, Charles Dunkle, Bobby Hamilton, Ronald Henmedical care at about 22 billion sley, Danny Overly, Richard Phillips, Danny Rittinger and

> The second six weeks ended recently and Thanksgiving Vacation started three days later. The Fifth Grade spent these three days reviewing studies that needed extra

capitals we have studied? Are we the boys as cheerleaders. good listeners? Can we write a

in one policy.

short story which they read for the class. We liked doing our own speeches better.

Last Wednesday the fifth grade basketball team played the sixth grade for its first real competition. The last fifteen minutes of physical education has been devoted to basketball practice. Fundamentals and shooting have been given the most attention.

ALL OF THE boys, except two, are out for basketball. Those two are team managers. Five cheer-

Our pioneer display wasn't too great a success. However, we can THOSE MAKING 100 per cent on beans, dried apples, parched corn,

We hope these will help bring

The chemistry class has completed their study of hydrogen, oxygen and carbon. We are now beginning the study of what makes up elements and compounds and their structure atoms and molecules. So far a lot of our work has been spent with experiments, but now we also must do some writing.

The sophomore class has been selling Christmas corsages and We asked these questions: Do we have had good luck so far. The soph need more practice in long divis- more and freshman girls had a ion? Can we spell the states and basketball game Wednesday, with

The sophomores are called the good sentence? How good is our "Sloppy Stitchers", and the the friendly letter or business letter? Freshmen are called the "Crumb-For our Friday speaking last ly Cookies". The game followed week each one chose a poem or the fifth and sixth grade game.

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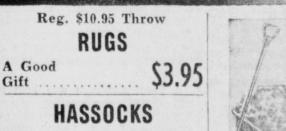
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Bank Gets Huffy; Court Gets Check

The Hadley Falls Trust Co. demanded somewhat indignantly today in Supierior Court the return of a check mistakenly made out for four million dollars too much.

But the bank representative got only a brief look at the widely publicized check because Judge Daniel D. O'Brien ordered it into the custody of the court clerk, Edward G. Shea, to be held for a later hearing.

John F. Carr, counsel for the bank, told O'Brien the bank not only has been "held up to public ridicule and given nationwide publicity" but that it also is in bookkeeping trouble perhaps with national and state bank examiners.

Carr said banking laws are extremely rigid and that the bank now is holding a carbon copy of or the four million dollars to cov-

It was issued Nov. 22 by Miss Anne Helliwell, 22, by error when Charotte Walsh, 38, of Chicopee, asked for a \$22.75 check. Mrs. Walsh refused to return it.

fun with it." The bank president, George V.

Wallace, fired Miss Helliwell. Mrs. Walsh was in court but took no part in the roceedings. In discharging Miss Helliwell, Wallace said "we expect our work to be checked accurately-in this case it was not."

Old Receivership Case Is Closed

CINCINNATI (AP) - A 28months-old federal court receivership for Kash D. Amburgy, South Lebanon real estate developer, was ended in U.S. District Court

Judge John H. Druffel closed out the receivership after being told by the receiver, Joseph L. Osbereger, that all of the general creditors now are satisfied although Amburgy still owes \$92,000

At the time the receivership was ordered, Amburgy listed debts at

has been a Bible salesman and and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. a minister, started building lowcost homes in the South Lebanon area in 1951. He had built more than 300 homes at the time he went into receivership.

Sabin Polio Vaccine Not Ready for Use

not be ready for general Ameri- mothers of their baby daughter can use in time for the 1960 polio Jodi Lynn who is 9 months old. season. He told a civic group Grandmothers present were Mrs. Thursday that drug makers can O. H. Targee, Kingston, and Mrs. make his vaccine when the U.S. William Walker, Chillicothe. of polio on failure of the public to Mrs. Glenn Hammer from Wester use Salk vaccine.

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Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Jack Reisinger, vice president, conducted the meeting. The Rev. Vernon Stimpert, pastor of the Kingston Nazarene Church, led the devotions,

Mrs. Harvey Large's third grade won the prize of \$5 given for obtaining the most members in the membership drive. It was announced that Mrs. Paul Wendell Gearhart had been appointed historian by the president, Marvin Mitchell.

Following the business meeting Blanche C. Martin, county high 'Guidance and Counseling in the

A panel discussion was held on this subject. Participating were the \$4,000,022.75 check. He added Raymond Davis, member of the "the bank examiners will expect school board, Mrs. Harold Clifton, to find either the cancelled check school counselor and Home Economics teacher, Shirley Kelley, a junior and Ralph McCormick, superintendent of schools.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Gearhart; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendell Gearhart and children Suzanne, David saying she was "having too much and John of 2 Acres, Chillicothe Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Myror Gearhart and little son Byron, Williamsport Pike; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Kingston, and Miss Alice Ada May of Circleville were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr and Mrs. Judd Dresbach of Ash-

> GEORGE L. Borders spent Thanksgiving with his son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Borders, and his grandchildren, Linda and Richard, in Columbus

> Mrs. John Cobb returned Monday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Mackey in Vanceburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and their four little daughters were hosts on Thanksgiving Day to a family gathering at their country home near Kingston. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hickle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Terry and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. \$2,145,000 and assets at \$2,509,000. Reichelderfer and children of Der-The 37-year-old Amburgy, who by, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove Russell Wolfe and son, John.

Miss Margaret Thomas spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and girls, Christy and Amy, and Mrs. Edler's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

CINCINNATI (AP)-Dr. Albert Mr. and Mrs. John Walker (Nan-

Public Health Service supplies Great-grandmother Mrs. Ann rules for commercial manufac- Williams was there from Portsture. He blamed the 1959 upsurge mouth and great-grandmother, ville. The oldest of the great-grandmothers was Mrs. Amy Walker,

and mother's sides of the house.

The Kingston Parent - Teacher | ROSEMARY Lyons a sophomore Assn. met Tuesday at the high in Kingston High School, who was a winner in the 1959 Ohio Health Improvement contest for 4-H Club members, expects to leave Satur-

> Chicago. Hoppes of Fayette County was the clearly along racial lines. other winner at the Ohio State Fair in August.

school guidance director, spoke on cational programs, banquets, tours State Pupil Placement Board they national Livestock Exposition.

guests of the Ile Lilly Co., of In- schools. dianapolis, Ind., for a special banquet for the 4-H Health Improvement contest winners, and will return Dec. 4.

Mrs. Bernice Evans entertained some of her family group for Thanksgiving dinner, and also in honor of her father whose birthday was Thursday.

Those enjoying the day with them were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and sons John, Dan and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons and children Rosemary, Kathy, Janet, Peter and Amy, and dead. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr., of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis had as their Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. Eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Whisler had a family gathering at feared dead. their home on Thanksgiving Day. mondale, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. power tunnel. Charles Dresbach and children, Charles III and Julie Ann.

and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold avalanche hit. Dickershied, and children, Annette and Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. James the barracks from its foundations McMullen and daughter, Malinda and moved it nearly 50 feet before of Wilmington, O.

spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at White Sulphur Springs W. Va., the guests of the C&O Rail-

Bigger Trucks Get Nod On Ohio's Turnpike

B. Sabin, noted Cincinnati virus cy Jones, formerly of Kingston) of called double bottom trucks may income to paid by residents of researcher, says his newly devel- Orchard Hill, Chillicothe, enter- use the Ohio Turnpike during a those towns on income earned in oped polio vaccine which uses live tained Tuesday. The guests were six-month experiment, the Ohio Cincinnati. but weakened virus will probably the grandmothers and great-grand- Turnpike Commission said Tuesday. Involved in the experiment earnings tax on all persons emto determine their effect on turn- ployed in the city. pike traffic and revenue will be 95 feet long.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal with only minor daily changes. Normal high 39 north to 42 south, normal low 26-28. Pre-The Republic of the Philippines | Chillicothe, who was 87 in August. | cipitation will average .1 to .3 inch-Pictures were taken of the four es with a chance of snow flurries tax field unless the cities which 462 of which are more than generations on both her father's north Friday through Monday and have such levies "do a fairer job possible rain Saturday or Sunday. of distributing income taxes."

Pupil Placement Proposal Is Labeled 'Contemptuous'

ected Tuesday by a federal judge in Virginia as "nothing short of dications that an Atlanta plan is

day with Ohio's delegation to the 41st annual 4-H Club Congress in Rosemary is the 15 year old as independents, and a white man daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence beat a Negro for the Dollarway Lyons, Route 2, Kingston. Jerry School Board in an election split

At Chicago they will join dele- Va., to submit a new pupil placethey continue to deny qualified precinct, 399-14. Rosemary and Jerry will be Negroes admission to white

13 Feared Killed by Avalanche

avalanche of snow roared down a mountainside 40 miles north of Turin before dawn today, and 13 construction workers were feared

The great snow mass buried a barracks in which 35 men were sleeping. Twenty-two men dug their way out. Workers from neighboring bar-

lyn Stephenson and son Joey, and racks dug frantically with all Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and available tools and nearly eight hours later recovered three bod-

The other 10 men also were

The avalanche crashed down in-Mrs. Dearth's mother, Mrs. Stella to the Vall Dell'Orco-the valley Dresbach, her brothers and their of the ogre-6,000 feet up in the wives Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dres- Italian Alps. A force of 100 men bach and son Joe, all of Rich. there has been digging an electric

One of the survivors said those who escaped were wakened by the MR. DEARTH'S father, Mr. El. roar of the sliding snow and were mer Dearth, and their daughters running for the doors when the

The huge snow mass wrenched burying the building.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner Village Again Asks City Tax Share

CINCINNATI (AP) - Mayor Roberet T. Hyde of the village of Owensville again has asked Cincinnati to give outlying commu-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - So. nities a share of the Cincinnati

Cincinnati levies a one per cent

Hyde proposed that Cincinnati giant two-trailer truck rigs up to return half of the earnings tax collected from non-residents to their places of residence or allow up to 50 per cent wage tax credit to non-residents who pay a corresponding amount to the community in which they live.

Hyde predicted the estate eventually would pre-empt the income

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Hoffman threw out a one-para-A pupil placement plan was re- graph plan that simply said pupil assignments would be left to the state board.

The Atlanta plan, ordered by contemptuous" and there were in- U.S. Judge Frank Hooper, will be argued in Hooper's court Dec. 14. Patterened after an Alabama law Elsewhere in the troubled South, that has been upheld on its face two moderate members of the by the U.S. Supreme Court, it school board at Little Rock, Ark., lists many qualifications for pupil won election over women running placement, none of which specifically mentions race or color.

At Dollarway, a railroad and paper mill town in southeast Arkansas where three Negroes have Judge Walter E. Hoffman told been trying to get into the allthe school board at Newport News, white school, incumbent Rob W. Bryant defeated Charles Knott, a gates from 50 states and foreign ment plan by March 15. He Negro and former school board countries for recreational and edu- warned the school board and the member, 979-408. Bryant carried two white precincts by 808-9 and of Chicago and a visit to the Inter- will face contempt proceedings if 157-0 margins; Knott won a Negro

Everett Tucker Jr., president of the Little Rock School Board, and B. Frank MacKey, both criticized by segregationists as pro-integration, won easily from their women opponents. Tucker defeated Margaret Morrison 8,546 to 3,999, and MacKey defeated Mrs. H.H. Ray, 8,553 to 3,863.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Skies were clear over eastern Ohio this morning but cloudiness increased in the western counties as a cold front approached from

Most of the state will be cloudy by afternoon and there is a chance of snow and rain. Winds will shift to northwesterly tonight, and skies will be clear by morning except near Lake Erie.

Temperatures over the state Tuesday afternoon were the highest in a week, with Chesapeake 43 and Toledo 38.

Readings will be a little lower today as clouds obscure the sun. Early morning temperatures were as low as 27 at Zanesville and 23 at Findlay.



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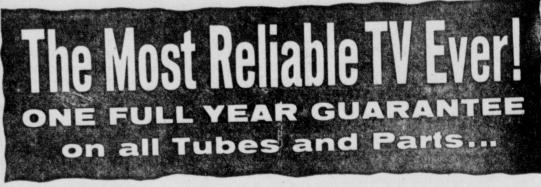
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GREEK SHIPPING TYCOON SUED FOR DIVORCE - New York socialite-divorcee Mrs. Jean Rhinelander (right), charged in Grasse, France, that she was only being "used" by Mrs. Tina Onassis (left), seeking a New York divorce from Greek shipping tycoon Aristote Socrates Onassis (center). In her suit, Mrs. Onassis accused her husband of committing adultery with a "Mrs. J. R." Mrs. Rhinelander conceded she must be the "Mrs. J. R.," but declared she is only an old friend of Onassis and his wife.





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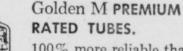
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Pro Football **Aerial Race** Is Very Close

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A fraction of an inch separate the two leading passers today in the National Football League.

Johnny Unitas, the Baltimore Colts' great quarterback, grabbed the passing lead over Detroit's Earl Morrall by the tiny fraction -actually one ten thousandth of a yard on the average gain per pass.

Unitas, fourth in the NFL standings a week ago, has thrown 304 passes and completed 159 for 2.516 yards-an average gain of 8.2763 yards. He has a completion percentage of 52.3 and 26 of his aerial hits went for touchdowns. The TD mark is only two short of the NFL record set in 1934 by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears.

Morrall has thrown 105 passes, completed 48 for 869 yards-an average gain of 8.2762.

Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's sparkling runner, picked 114 more yards last week to increase his total yardage to 1,127 in 242 attempts. This is an average gain of 4.7 yards per carry. Brown now is 400 yards behind his record-breaking performance of last year.

The official statistics place San Francisco's J. D. Smith in second place in ground gaining with 816 yards gained on 176 attempts for a 4.6 yard average. Among the leaders, Cleveland's Bob Mitchell has the best average-picking up 6 yards on every run.

caught 58 for 895 yards and 10 touchdowns. His teammates, Lenny Moore and Jim Mutscheller,
jinx last night by downing Madison
are second and fifth in the catch.

Mills 59.58 in a rough and tundle 22-15-59. ing department. Moore has caught 38, Mutscheller 35.

The NFL's top scorer is Pat Summerall, New York's field goal specialist and point after touchdown kicker. Summerall has 74 points on 23 extra points and 17 field goals. Brown is second with 72 points on 12 touchdown, while

Yank, Cuban Win Matches In Britain

DeJohn of Syracuse, N.Y., ginger-tallied from the outside. ly felt his wounds today and decided it may be a couple of the ring after being battered by boos and hard right-hand shots by Welshman Dick Richardson Tues-

After a pair of impressive knockouts in his last two starts at home, the 28-year-old heavyweight had to rally in the final for a 10-round decision against Richardson, who had split his only two previous bouts this year.

Cuban Nin Valdes, a loser of late, looked anything but sharp, but won the companion 10-rounder on the all-heavyweight card when Briton Brian London called it quits after seven rounds. It was London's first bout since being knocked out in last spring's title

DeJohn, jeered and booed as he stood in midring after the fight, bleeding from cuts over both eyes and on the forehead, was heavily favored over Richardson as the 10th ranked contender among the heavies.

It was mostly a contest of clinches and there were no knockdowns, but Richardson opened up a cut over DeJohn's left eye in the fifth round and jolted him with four hard rights that made the New Yorker hang on in the eighth.

GOP Leader Sees No Tax Cut Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana discounted to- ers with 20 points from the sides day the chance of tax cuts in the and corners. Saltcreek's Denny coming session of Congress.

While there may be some tax come top man for the Warriors. legislation, Halleck said in an interview, "I don't look for any tax

The House Ways and Means Committee currently is conducting hearings on general tax law revision. It is expected to recommend legeislation to plug loopholes and remove inequities in the present tax structure.

Some Democrats and Republicans are clamoring for tax relief for lower-income taxpayers, either through an increase in personal exeemption allowances or a cut in rates.

Soviet Cage Team To Test Akron '5'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-A Soviet basketball team defeated twice in the past week by American teams, meets Akron of the National Industrial Basketball Western Reserve Sees League in an exhibition game at Cleveland Arena tonight

A Soviet womens' team will CLEVELAND (A) - Gifts total play the Nashville (Tenn.) Busi- ing \$227,322 for Western Reserve ness College womens' team in the University's new science center first contest of the two-game ex- were announced Tuesday. The

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 2, 1959



TEAMMATES NOW-Two of the major leagues' most glamorous players in their day, Peewee Reese (left), formerly of the Dodgers, and Dizzy Dean, former star pitcher of the Cards and Cubs, are now teammates - before the mike. Reese, who has been a Dodger coach, will pair up with Dean for major league broadcasts. Reese replaces Buddy Blattner.

Independent Teams

Action in the Circleville Inde-

pendent cage league resumes to-

morrow night at the Coliseum with

Veterans of Foreign Wars, hold-

ing first place in the loop, meet

place River Oil takes on Barr's All"

Stars and Orient Farmers Ex-

NEW YORK (AP)-Billy Can-

non. Louisiana State's versatile

halfback, is the 25th winner of

the Heisman Trophy, given an-

nually by the Downtown Athletic

Club to the best college football

Cannon's selection in the ballot-

ing of 935 qualified electors was

announced Tuesday by the trophy

committee. He will receive the

will make the presentation.

Slated Thursday

Darby Tops Madison Mills Baltimore's Ray Berry is the NFL's No. 1 pass receiver. He's 59-58, for First Victory

are second and fifth in the catch- Mills, 59-58, in a rough and tumble affair on the Trojan court.

A total of 56 personal fouls were called-29 on Darby and 27 on Madison. Though many free throw chances were available, neither team could capitalize at the foul lane.

The Trojans chalked up their initial win in the second quarter Bobby Joe Conrad of the Chicago when they rambled for 23 points, while holding MM to nine points. In its two opening contests, Darby three games on the bill. has dropped both games due to a cold second period.

> The Trojans were outscored 34- Hunsickers' Elevator, formerly 24 in the final two periods, but held the Williamsport team. Second on to win. They were held to two field goals in the last stanza.

Tommy Liff led the scoring change battles Amanda. for the second straight game with League Manager Marvin Spang-21 points. Tommy Walters followed ler said the first test starts at 7 LONDON (AP) - Lanky Mike with 17 markers. Both Tommys p. m.

Head coach Ned Reichelderfer Cannon Awarded months before he gets back into said his team's biggest trouble is getting the front men to screen for his two accurate shooting guards. Heisman Trophy Tony Tufano came into his own last night, controlling both backboards and scoring six points. Clarence Henry and Jerry Coy were top men for Madison with 16 and

15 points respectively.

Darby, still making many misplayer in the nation. takes according to Reicherderfer, connected on 22 o f 60 field goal attempts for 37 per cent. The Trojans continued to have their troubles on the junior varsity trophy at a reception and dinner squad as they dropped game No. 3 ard M. Nixon, the guest of honor, by a score of 30-11.

Madison Mills — Martin 0-4-4; Henry 5-6-16; Ford 4-2-10; Coy 6-3-15; Belt 1-2-4; Butcher 2-1-5; Rodgers 2-0-4; totals 20-18-58. Darby — Sheets 1-0-2; Meyers 2-0-4; Vance 3-3-9; Tufano 2-2-6; Drummond

Stoutsville **Tops Saltcreek** For 3rd Win

Stoutsville continued its mastery over Pickaway County teams by dropping Saltcreek, 56-40, last night for its third straight victory in as many outings against county

The Indians dominated play from the beginning, plunging to an 11-5 first quarter lead which extended to 24-16 at intermission. Bobby Sells led Stoutsville scor-Valentine tallied 15 markers to be-

The lesser experienced Warriors were off at the foul line, hitting 40 per cent. Stoutsville shot 70 per cent from the free throw line.

WARRIORS employed a zone defense throughout most of the game, utilizing a man-to-man in the closing minutes of the con-

While winning No. 3, the Indians handed Saltcreek its third consecutive defeat in as many tries. The Warriors won their first reserve contest, dropping Stoutsville to its

Money Gifts Roll in

fund drive has two more weeks The Russian men are playing an to go to reach a goal of \$5,270, eight-game schedule in the U.S. | 000 and now stands at \$4,437,189.

Brown To Put His Crown on Line Tonight

HOUSTON, Tex, (AP) - Joe Brown, busiest champion of them all, puts his world's lightweight title on the line for the eighth time tenight with Dave Charnley, the British Empire's pride, pretty sure he'll take it.

The aging Brown, who has gathered about \$200,000 in three years of defending the dauble, hopes to tie Benny Leonard's record for warding off challengers. Leonard did it eight times and retired undefeated in 1925.

Charnley would like to become the first Britisher to hold the title since Freddie Welsh of 42 years ago, and also the first southpaw to be lightweight champion. That southpaw business is a lit-

tle painful to Brown. He almost lost his title to a lefthander-Kenney Lane-in this same Sam Houston Coliseum ring last year. Charnley, who is built like a

heavyweight from the waist uphis 161/2 neck is as big as Jack Dempsey's, comes with the tag "the midget Marciano."

Brown, the little Baton Rouge, La., Negro, has had almost three times as many fights as the 24year-old Charnley - who is 10 years Brown's junior. But Charnley has one distinction Joe can't claim-he never has been knocked off his feet in 40 battles

Brown is favored 12-5 here and 13-5 in New York to retain his championship and become the oldest man to ever hold it. He is just three months younger than Joe Gans was in 1908 when the latter



SHOKI HONETMOON lowing their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., stripper Candy Barr and beauty shop operator Jack Sahakian, 28, of Beverly Hills, Calif., were believed on their way to Dallas, Tex., where she was to start serving a 15-year prison sentence handed down in 1957, when she was convicted of possessing marijuana. Her final appeal was turned down by the United States Supreme Court.

Tuesday Ohio Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Ohio State 77, Wake Forest 69
Cincinnati 107, Indiana State 62
Miami 82, Muskingum 69
Bowling Green 99 Hillsdale
(Mich) 31
Wittenberg 56, Transylvania
(Ky) 48

Wittenberg 56, Transylvania (Ky) 48 Toledo 79, Baldwin-Wallace 65 Kent State 87, Youngstown 81 Marietta 75, Rio Grande 68 Ohio University 73, West Vir-ginia Wesleyan 72 Anderson (Ind) 107, Wilberforce

John Carroll 94, Gannon (Pa) 85 Slippery Rock (Pa) 75, Malone

High School
Upper Sandusky 68, Marion
Catholic 30
Logan 60, Lancaster St. Mary 46
Brilliant 66, Stanton Local 54
Carrollton 62, Scio 39
Hopedale 51, Smithfield 49
Springfield (Jefferson County)
60, Wayne 26
Dayton Patterson 57, Lanier 49
Miamisburg 51, Dayton Kiser 47
Salem Local 86, Urbana Local

New Knoxville 71. Sidney Holy Angels 57
Northwestern (Union County) 76,
Perry-Zane 31
Jefferson 61, Lewisburg 56
West Carrollton 63, Germantown

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Bixie 61, Gratis 60
Trotwood 47, Dayton Shawen

Acres 42
Convoy-Union 80, Rockford 63
Ironton 70, Gallia 42
Chesapeake 65, Decatur-Washington 38
Union Local 37, Radnor 31
Corning 62, Junction City 60
Port William 72, Bowersville 52
Clarksville 57, Lynchburg 56
Bulford 76, Martinsville 74
Galion 69, Ontario 58
West Liberty 73, Rosewood 62
Jonathan Alder 69, Triad 54
Dayton White 63, Middletown

Fenwick 47
Batavia 80, Mount Orab 53
Woodlan (Ind) 65, Payne 39
Mayfield 54, Baddon 47

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Woodlan (Ind) 65, Payne 39
Mayfield 54, Bedford 47
Kenston 61, Garrettsville 55
Athens 67, Belpre 33
Rutland 71, Kyger Creek 58
Southwestern (Gallia) 56, Hannan-Trace 53
Glouster 62, Chauncey-Dover 39
Vincent 46, Eastern (Meigs) 34
Glenford 101, Somerset 5, 4

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Glenford 101, Somerset 5 4
Somerset Holy Trinity 70, New
Straitsville 54
Racine 90, Harrisonville 40
Ironton 70, Gallipolis 42
Hillsboro 53, Williamsburg 42
Lancaster 75, Whitehall 65
Pickerington 70, Reynoldsburg
48

National Basketball Assn.

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Tuesday Results
St. Louis 106, Syracuse 101
Minneapolis 103, New York 100
Wednesday Schedule
Cincinnati vs. New York at
Syracuse

St. Louis at Syracuse
Thursday Schedule
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Philadelphia Minneapolis at Philadelphia

Fowler Rolls 602 Series in MNLL

Ramey's Plasters, behind the accurate rolling of Junior Fowler, won three games this week in the Monday Night Late Bowling League to move a step closer to Circle D for the loop's first place. Fowler toppled the 600 series mark with a sizzling 602. It was the first 600 or better individual score in the league this season.

The Ramey Keglers took all the honors Monday night to push their record to 26-16, good enough for second in the circuit. Circle D won two games to run its first place mark to 30-12. Ralph Ramey had high individual game with a 227. The Plasters rolled a 974 and 2,833 for high

single and series scoles respective-Circle "D"
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The Results Robertson Outshines Lucas As Basketball Seasons Open

of the two that stole the show.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, a point relief job. two-time All-America, poured in 45 Tuesday night: points to lead the Bearcats to a Bowling Green routed Hillsdale force 107-62. 107-62 win over Indiana State. Ohio of Michigan 99-31, as the Falcons' State's Jerry Lucas, making his Jim Darrow pushed in 46 points first start, had to overcome some for a new BG record. Al Bianchi

Robertson, beginning his final season as a collegian, now has totaled 2,007 points, 581 shy of the

Cincinnati completely dominated the game despite some ragged Bearcat ball handling.

For Ohio State, the story was

The Deacons' lead, 42-37 at inter- points. mission, finally vanished at 50-49, and Lucas and Larry Siegfried play. OSU stayed safely ahead thereafter. Lucas snatched 28 rebounds as the Bucks outplayed the Deacons 54 to 39 in this depart-

The southerners' George Ritchie led scoring with 20 points. Sophomore Mel Nowell topped a well balanced Buck attack with 18. Wake Forest coach Horace

"took advantage of our mistakes" half when Muskingum fell off the and that his boys "got careless" pace. after having things their way in the early going.

college basketball players opened "I'm certainly glad to get this kept the lead.

In other Ohio college games

first half jitters before sinking a set the old mark in 1953-54 with Clarion, Pa. 71-61. total of 16 points as the Bucks 42. Bowling Green scored on 57.4 downed invading Wake Forest 77compared to the Dales' anemic

In a low scoring game, Wittenberg's Tigers pulled down their 29th straight home court victory all-time national mark for a col- by trimming Transylvania of Kenlege career. He made 14 field goals tucky 56-48. This was the opening ed by the Cleveland Touchdown and 17 of 18 free throws Tuesday game for the Tigers, Ohio Conference defending champions.

Ohio University staved off a last year. ditch rally by West Virginia Wesdifferent. Wake Forest jumped out drive netting eight points in the was in control through the first Ohio's Bunk Adams and the losers' Bill Smith each dropped in 22

sparked the Bucks into a com- win-Wallace put up a good fight Club's annual trophy at a dinner manding 69-62 lead with 6:30 to but faded in the final 10 minutes, Jan. 19.

Leading all the way, the Golden Flashes of Kent State downed Youngstown 87-81, Kent's Charlie Boykin sparked the triumph with 33 points. Mickey Yugovich hit 29 for Youngstown.

Miami clipped Muskingum 82-69 in the season opener for both teams. The Redskins' LaVern Benson was the big gun with 23 (Bones) McKinney said the Bucks markers, 14 of them in the second

Carl Wolfe sank 27 points to lead Marietta to a 75-68 victory Buckeye coach Fred Taylor over Rio Grande. From an early

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | commented that the Deacons were | seesaw battle the Pioneers edged Ohio's two- most talked about "a good, strong ball club" and to a 49-32 halftime advantage and

their 1959-60 cage seasons Tues- one out of the way." He praised In an overtime game, John Carday night, but it was the veteran a third sophomore, John Havlicek, roll won 94-85 over Gannon Colfor "giving us a lift" with a 12- lege of Erie, Pa., breaking a 79-79

At Anderson, Ind., the Anderson College cagers swamped Wilber-

Fenn College, with Coach Jim Rodriguez, former Solon High mentor, making his debut, lost at

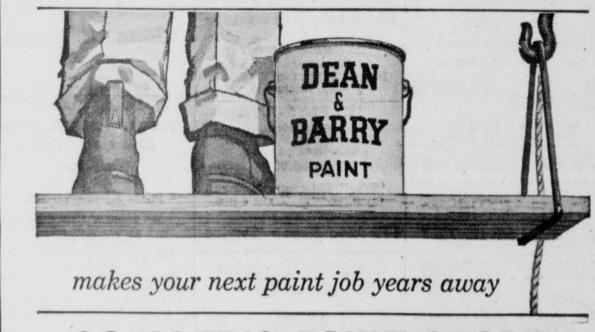
Cleveland TD Club To Honor Houston

CLEVELAND (AP)-Jim Houston, Ohio State end, will be honor. Club next month as the outstanding college football player of the

Houston and end Leon Hart of leyan and edged the out-of-staters Notre Dame were the only ends 73-72. Wesleyan made a desperate to be cited by the club in the 18 years it has picked the outstandin front early in the tussle and last two minutes but time ran out. ing player. Backfield stars usually

The 220 - pound Houston, the čleveland Browns' first choice in Toledo won its season opener the National Football League from Baldwin-Wallace 79-65. Bald- draft, will receive the Touchdown





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WARM morning gas stove, excellent condition. Inquire 102 Wilson Avenue after 5:00 p. m. 283

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Firestone Used Bargains

Electric Clothes Dryer

\$89.95

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\$139.95

21" Columbia Table Model

Television

26. Wanted to Buy

\$5.00 Down, \$2.50 Per Week

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25. Household Goods

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18. Houses for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

Owner Transferred: Very nice 3 bedroom home. Delightful living room partly finished in knotty pine. Wall to wall carpeting. Lovely kitchen with disposal. Tiled bath; closed porch with pine paneling, utility room, patio in rear with oven, storms, master bedroom, hardwood floors. Gas furnace. Medium price bracket.

Home and Investment: Very nice 3 bedroom home. Spacious living room with fireplace. Island kitchen, attached garage, apartment's on rear of lot returning \$220 per mo.

6 Rooms and Bath: 4 down, 2 up. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Lot 50' x 2 Bedroom Home: In good state of repair. Built in cupboards, natural gas, nice bath, outside utility room, priced under \$5500.00.

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32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE \$\$ 25,000 \$\$ New Merchandise PUBLIC AUCTION Sat. - Dec. 5, 1959

LAWLESS GARAGE

Commercial Point North on Route No. 23 - Turn Left on 762

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES: Toasters; roasters; 12" skillets; rotisseries; ovens; deep fryers; steam and dry irons; percolators; pressure cookers; lamps; mixers; waffle irons; blenders; food grinders; can openers; blankets; radios; complete line of electric clocks. POWER TOOLS: ¼", %", and ½" drills; 6¼", 7" and 8½" power portable saws; sabre saws; jig saws; grinders; sanders; soldering guns; heavy duty battery chargers.

TOOLS: 14-piece open and box end wrench sets; chisels; drift punches; hand saws; 100-ft. tapes; 29-piece high speed drill bit sets; 10-pound to 50-pound vises; hammers; screw drivers; pliers; log chains; socket sets; flashlights; tool boxes; extension cords. WATCHES: Complete line of Helbros, Benrus, Louis and Bulova

Norelco, Schick and Remington razors; three-piece luggage sets; platform rockers; dinette sets; furniture; bicycles; cameras; saddles; bridles; breast straps; binoculars; brooms; outside paint; ironing boards; ironing board pads and covers; pillows; cookware; step stools; hampers; scales; rugs; black pepper; vanilla; perfume; costume jewelry; rhinestone sets; brooches; compacts; cuff link sets; Christmas, toys, lights, and ornaments. Christmas toys, lights and ornaments. Complete line of sterling silverware and holloware.

20 platform rockers and recliners. IF IT IS MANUFACTURED, WE SELL IT ON AUCTION!!!

CLOSING OUT AUCTION

Am discontinuing farming for other interests and will sell the following: On the Tosca farm on Perrill Rd., 1/4 mile East off Circleville-Groveport Rd. or Walnut Creek Pike, 15 miles North of Circleville, 5 miles South of Groveport, 41/2 miles West of Lithopolis and 3 miles East of

Sat., December 12

I.H.C. 300 tractor 55 model with torque amplifier, live power and 3 point hydraulic system; Farmall M tractor 46 model, good rubber in good running condition; I.H.C. 4 row cultivators, same as new; I.H.C. drill 16-7; J.D. 490 corn planter; J.D. 4 section rotary hoe; 10 ft. Moline wheel disc, like new; I.H.C. 10 ft. cultipacker; I.H.C. 3-12 plow on rubber; I.H.C. 3-14 plow on rubber; Yetter gravity

80 — HOGS — 80 11 Hampshire sows, 6 of these with pigs by side; 27 weanling pigs; 10 shoats approximately 60 lbs.

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29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

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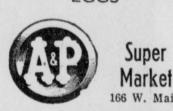
OLIVER 66 Tractor, good condition Gus Valentine, GR 4-4008, 28

31. Poultry and Eggs

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Wilt Gaining In Pro Cage Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP)-Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia's rookie Warrior who's an old hand at scoring, has upped his leading average to 36.2 points a game in the National Basketball Assn. while closing in on the total-point lead.

Chamberlain has a five-point edge over Elgin Baylor (31.2) of Minneapolis on a points-per-game basis, according to NBA statistics released today. He's five points behind Cincinnati's Jack Twyman in total points, although he's played three games less.

Twyman has totaled 620 points in 20 games, a 31.0 average, while Chamberlain has 615 points for 17 games. Baylor is third with 468 in 15 games. Those three are the only scorers with 30-point aver The 7-foot Chamberlain is well

ahead of Boston's 6-10 Bill Russell in rebounds, grabbing 513 for a 30.2 average. Russell is averaging 22.7 with a 409 total for 18 games. Boston's Sam Jones (.512), Russell (.484) and Bill Sharman (.470) Teammates Larry Costelelo (.890) and Dolph Schayes (.884) are 1-2 and well ahead in free throw accuracy. Bob Cousy of Boston is the assist leader with a 9.6 average in a close race with Philadelphia's Guy Rodgers (9.4).



SHAH'S THIRD-Farah Dibah, holding a hatbox, waits for her plane at Paris' Orley airfield for a flight to Tehran, Iran, where the Shah of Iran announced their engagement at a formal party. The shah divorced his first two wives because they failed to bear him a male heir.

Legal Notices

FRANCES W. NELSON,

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO WILBY G. EVANS. R. R. 3, Rochester, Indiana, PLAINTIFF,

DEFENDANTS. ET AL.

NO. 22662

Frances W. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana; Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana; Wilby Mason Arnold, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Zula Mae Arnold, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Dorothy Jane Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; James N. Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; Clora Etta Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Herbert J. Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Catherine Hassan, whose place of residence is 1718 Caroline Street, South Bend, Indiana; Albert F. Hassan, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Dorothy Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Toth, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; and Joseph B. Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Til Ann Street, Mishawaka, Indiana; will take notice that on the 6th day of November, 1959, the undersigned, Wilby G. Evans, tilled bits petitions afgined. Street, Mishawaka, Indiana; will take notice that on the 6th day of November, 1959, the undersigned, Wilby G. Evans, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of the following described real property: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Perry and further bounded and described as follows:

State of Ohio and Township of Perry and further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at 4 burroaks westerly corner to Ann B. West's Survey No. 6226. Thence with her line S. 58 degrees E. 76 poles to 6 posts in said line and corner to Stephen Timmons survey No. 7308. Thence with his line N. 74 degrees W. 61½ poles to a stake in a Prairie bearing N. 74 degrees 434 poles from a burroak marked as a corner and being a corner to said survey. Thence with another line of said survey S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stake from which a burroak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29 links and a burr oak 20 inches in diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32 links corner to John Evans Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof passing a corner to Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof N. 38½ degrees W. 246 poles to two hickorys and a white oak corner to Survey No. 6192. Thence with another line thereof W. 51 degrees E. 80 poles to a stake in said line from which a burr oak 4 inches in diameter bears S. 37½ degrees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 37½ degrees W. 147 links. Thence S. 38½ degrees W. 341 links. Thence S. 38½ degrees W. 141 links. Thence S. 382 grees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 3½ degrees W. 147 links. Thence S. 38½ degrees E. 182½ poles to a stake in a line of said West's Survey No. 6226 from which a barren oak 16 inches in diameter bears N. 35 degrees E. 83 links and a barren oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 58¼ degrees W. 82 links. Thence with said line S. 36¼ degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Survey No. 6192 and 5 acres of Survey No. 13319. It being the same land conveyed to Thomas I. Timmons by Cadwallader Wallace March 16, 1846.

Also one other tract of land adjoin-

Also one other tract of land adjoin-ing the above conveyed by Stephen Timmons and wife to Thomas Tim-Timmons and wife to Thomas Timmons:

Beginning at a stone bearing N. 74
degrees E. 434 poles from a burr
oak marked as a corner to corner
to Stephen Timmons Survey No.
7308. Thence with a line of said
survey which how bears S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stone from
which a barren oak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29
links and a barren oak 20 inches in
diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32
links to a corner to John Evans
Survey No. 8023. Thence with a
new marked line N. 51½ degrees
E. 42 poles to a stake in a line of
a tract of 75 acres deeded to Lucretia C. Timmons. Thence with
her line N. 13 degrees W. 9 7·10
poles to a stone her corner in a
line of said Survey No. 7308. Thence
with said line which now bears N.
74 degrees W. 25 poles to the beginning containing 4½ acres more
or less and being part of Survey
No. 7308 being the same premises
conveyed to Clawson Maddux by
E. H. and Milla A. Willson Feb. 25,
1871.

You are required to answer the saic petition by the 30th day of January. 1960, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WILBY G. EVANS, Plaintiff,
By Simkins & Young
his Attorneys
Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Jan. 6.

BG Star Named Little All-America

NEW YORK (AP)-Bob Zinpfer, a Bowling Green tackle, was named to the first team of The Associated Press Little All-America team announced today.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound senior

from Maplewood was among nine

Ohio products placed on the small school honor roll. The other eight were on the honorable mention list. They included: Ends-Joe Horn of Oberlin, Carl Dascola of Case Tech and Glen

Caudill of Western Reserve. Center - Max Urick of Ohio Wesleyan. Backs—Bob Colburn of Bowling Green, Bill Davis of Mount Union,

Dallas Garber of Marietta and Bill Cooper of Muskingum.

PUBLIC SALE

Sat. December 12, 1959
Beginning promptly at 1 O'Clock P.M.

Tappan gas range; apartment size gas range; Philco refrigerator; Servel refrigerator; 2 breakfast sets; utility cabinet; kitchen cabinet; dining room suite; tilt back chair and ottoman; studio couch; Admiral T.V. set; rocking chairs; straight chairs; occasional chairs; 2 cedar chests; beds; dressers; chest of drawers; hospital bed; 1955 model Ford cab over truck, 15 ft. steel floor with electric sweeper; 3 wool rugs; washer; iron safe; .410 shotgun; porch furniture; set of dishes; linens; silverware; hand made quilts; cooking utensils. Other articles too numerous to mention.

- REAL ESTATE
The undersigned have the residential properties of the Estate of Harley W. Leist and Kate Leist for sale at private treaty. Located at 422 East Main St., 475 East Main St., 359 Watt St. For particulars see the undersigned or Charles H. May, Attorney.

VIRGINIA LUCILLE JONES, RUSSELL WAIDELICH Executors of the Estate of Harley W. Leist WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

C. W. Hix, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer, GR 4-5190 | Circleville, O. — Phone GR 4-2614 | Howard Huston, Clerk



UN give UN Secretary General Dag Hannmarskjold a smiling sendoff in New York as he leaves for their homeland to see for himself-against the "advice" of the Soviet-the little nation's troubles with Communists. Seeing him off are (from left) Nouphat Chounramy, Sijoul: Na Champassat and Thaphathay Vilaihon g.

Ten edged Evansville, 1959 NCAA

47; Missouri turned back Wash-

Texas Christian, Southwest Con-

ference champion, opened with a

65-47 decision over Austin College;

Texas A&M beat Centenary 95-38;

Teas trimmed McMurry 95-54;

Texas Tech down New Mexico 84-

62 and Okla homa State of the Big

CLEVELAND (AP)-From what

up their Eastern Conference cham-

"We don't want it to go down

"I think my boys smell that

game though. I respect the

Browns. The Giants will be keyed

up. You don't have to worry about

The Giant's will be going after

their third National Football League division title in the last

four seasons when they take on

Cleveland in Yankee Stadium. The game has been sold out for weeks,

and even though last Sunday's re-

The Browns lost twice in Yar's e

tory over the Giants Sunday and

loss of its last game to the Red-

battle at the Utah State field

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To Clobber

Holdover All-America Cage Players Still Running Hot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ment winder, trimmed Bridgeport Oscar Robertson and Jerry West 90-66. All-America basketball players Larry Ramey of Butler poured last season who have been herald- in 27 in an 88-82 triumph over ed as surefire repeaters, started Wisconsin that spoiled the debut the 1959-60 season as if they in- of Badger, Coach John Erickson. tended to clinch their places in In the Midwest, Iowa of the Big the opening games.

As uaual, Cincinnati's Robertson college division champion, 86-84. had the statistical edge over his Northwestern routed sophomore-West Virginia rival, although Purdue defeated Valparaiso 70-57; neither had to work very hard as Iowa State beat South Dakota 66their teams won easily.

Big Oscar contributed 45 points ington (St. Louis) 70-62 and St. to Cincinnati's 107-62 victory over Louis took an 89-64 intersectional outmanned Indiana State. West, decision over Abilene Christian. playing only about three quarters playing only about three quarters in West Virginia's 93-78 victory over Tennessee, accounted for 21 points and 22 rebounds and played ably on defense.

Kansas State and Kentucky, Eight edged Texas Western 45-44. rated first and second in the nation in the Associated Press poll last season, started the new campaign with impressive victories along with such favorites as North Carolina State, St. John's (NY), Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Louisville and Louisiana State.

Browns '11' It was the first night of the new season for teams that come under NCAA regulations and there was plenty of action on all fronts.

Kansas State Coach Tex Winter used 17 players in an 85-52 victory over South Dakota State. Kentucky's Adolph Rupp called on pionship against Cleveland Sunday 15, including Adolph Rupp Jr., to beat Colorado Sate College 106-73. against Was hington. stubborn zone defense to win 65-53. to the last day. We want to get it 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show N.C. State overcame Penn State's Ohio State, sparked by sophomore over with," Howell told a press whiz Jerry Lucas, whipped Wake luncheon in New York Tuesday. Forest 77-69. St. John's, last season's National Invitation Tourna-

Few Worries Seem To Face Old Grid Loop

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-If the reaction of Billy Cannon and sults make it seem just another George Izo is any indication of football game, fans are still callthings to come, the National Foot- ing in for seats. ball League ehasn't much to worry | Howell said quartelback Charley about in any player war with the | Conerly's ankle is better-that he new American Football League. isn't even limping-and that all

Cannon, the star of Louisiana his other players are in good State's Sugar Bowl bound football shape. The Giants had the day team, and Izo, quarterback of the and looked at game films. But, fast-finishing Notre Dame squad, he hastened to add: both were drafted by the NFL we called off practice because we and agreed to play i n the 40-year- Browns."

Cannon mouthed the war cry of Stadium last season, counting the the established league when he division playoff which went to the appeared at the NFL draft Mon- New York, the Browns need a vicday and said:

"I favor the NFL because it has another in the finale over the Philthe ebetter players and more se- adelphia Eagles, plus a New York

LSU's triple threat halfback of results would bring about a said he would sign with the Los Cleveland-New York playoff here. Angeles Rams, who made him the diately after LSU's Jan. 1 Sugar Fullmer Vows NFL's No. 1 draft choice, imme-Bowl date with Mississippi. Izo, who has no bowl date, already Caution in Bout has signed a contract with the Chicago Cardinals. He was the WEST JORDAN, Utah. (AP) second pick in the NFL draft. - NBA middleweight champion

The NFL has made no bones Gene Fullmer vows he won't that it plans to sell college play- make the same mistake Friday ers on its stability, security, and against challenger Spider Webb fringe benefits as well as with that he did against Sugar Ray

In all, the 12 NFL teams-se- That mistake, which Fullmer lecting in order from last to first blames on being "overanxious," place-drafted 240 players from cost the Utah battler the 160-124 colleges. Purdue of the Big pound crown the first time he Ten led with 10 players selected. wore it. Robinson's whistling left Seven were taken from Mississip- hook knocked him out in the fifth pi's powerful team, is from round. Georgia's Orange Bowl squad and "I dropped my right hand a five each from LSU Notre Dame, little bit trying to put pressure on Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Texas him," Gene asserted as he wound Christian, Southern California and up training for the approaching

Carbo Faces New Charge in Court

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-Frankie Carbo, who got a two-year senin New York Tuesday, makes an appearance today in federal court

Carbo, 55, and four others are accused of threatening physical harm to Don Nesseth, manager Jordan, and Jackie Leonard, a Hollywood fight promoter, in an Carbo, accompanied by two dep-

effort to gain control of Jordan. uty marshals, maintained a chilly silence when newsmen tried to question him at the airport.

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Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast | Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

7:00- (4) Flight re-appears WLW-C. Its first show in its new spot is entitled "Show of Force" in which the Strategic Air Command is used as an instrument of diplomacy.

10:00-(10) Sid Ceasar Special stars Audrey Meadows, Jose Ferrer, Marge and Gower Champion and Connie Francis. The hour-long spectacular spoofs courtship and marriage throughout the world.

5:00-(10) Santa Claus (4) Caristmas Toy Show 5:15- (4) Gold Cup Matinee . "I Love You Again" (6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Flippo 5:30- (6) My Friend Flicka 6:00- (6) The Buccaneers

(10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Superman (10) Honeymooners 6:40- (4) Sport - Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Flight (6) San Francisco Beat (10) New - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train (6) Black Saddle (10) Lineup

8:00- (6) Charley Weaver's Hob by Lobby 8:30- (4) The Price Is Right (6) Ozzie & Harriet

(10) Highway Patrol 9:00- (4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) The Millionaire 9:30-(10) I've Got a Secret 10:00- (4) This is Your Life (6) Fights - World's Ligatweight Champ-

ion Joe Brown vs. Dave Charnley (10) Sid Cesar Special 10:30-(4) Wichita Town

Coach Jim Lee Howell says, his 10:50— (6) Sports Experts New York Giants want to wrap 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News Reporter

(10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather and not wait until the final game (6) Weather (10) Weather

(6) Movie "13 Rue Madeed. "We'll have to play a good

1:00- (4) News, weather

Thursday

6:30-(10) Jim Bowie starts its 1959-60 season starring Scott Forbes. The weekly series relates experiences the inventor of the famous knife and rebel Blondie hero.

12:00- (4) "Journey to Understanding" will cover President Dwight D. senhower's de parture for Europe.

HILLIAN HARRIST STATE OF THE ST

5:00- (4) Movie "The Bribe" (6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Flippo 5:00- (6) ROCKY and His Friends

6:00- (6) Sgt. Preston (10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Huckleberry Hound

(10) Jim Bowie 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Man .unt

(6) Whirlybirds (10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Plainsman Tales

(6) Gale Storm Show (10) Mackenzie's Raiders 8:00- (4) Basketball - Ohio State vs. Memphis State

(6) Donna Reed Show (10) Betty Hutton Show 8:30- (6) Real McCoys

(10) Johnny Ringo 9:00- (6) Pat Boone Showroom (10) Zane Grey Theater

9:30— (6) The Untouchables (10) The Big Party

10.00- (4) You Bet Your Life 10:30- (4) Phil Silvers Show (6) Cannonball 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather (10) Weather

11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie - "Thunderhead" (10) Movie "To The End of

the Earth" 12:00- (4) Journey to Understand-

12:30- (4) Jack Paar Show 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse

1:00- (4) News and Weather Timmy Schneider of Oyster Bay,

N. Y., won the second, third and fourth races in the Raven Nationals but finished second on points to (10) Movie "The Blue Veil" Al Bartolotti of Detroit in the sweet green money," he explain- 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse - points in the series of five sailing races.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake HE ALWAYS FLINCHES WHEN THE FLASH GOES OFF!! TELL HIM I'M NOT GONNA HURT HIM! WHASSA MATTER-IS MY SON GONNA BE A COWARD ??

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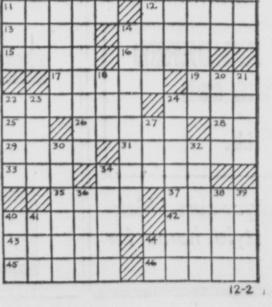
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Etta Kett



Brick Bradford FINALLY THE FIVE-STAGE SHIP IS ASSEMBLED IN SPACE ABOVE TITAN. GOOD!





Mr. Abernathy





by Jones & Ridgeway

Groveport and Mrs. Grace Marsh- per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richall of Canal Winchester and Mr. ard Ballard of Tarlton Sunday and Mrs. Richard Justus were Sun- night. day dinner guests of Mrs. Etta

children of Marysville were Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans evening supper guests at the Frank and children of Kingston Route 2 Drake home.

Mrs. Edna Harvy of Columbus spent Saturday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Sara Wynkoop of Columbus, Mrs. ters of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Lion-Winnie Burns of Lancaster and Mr. el Justus of Groveport, Mr. and ed the younger Looney as saying, and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were Mrs. Robert Denny, Joe and Di- "I didn't mean to kill him, it was Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. anne of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Blanche Meyers was among Denny. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alme Junk of New Holland on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Roy Harden spent from Tuesday to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and children in Gahanna.

were business visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers were among the Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers and family of Cir-

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Bassett and sons spent from Thursday to Saturday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hahn and family at Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton of Westerville, parents of Mrs. Basset and Mrs. Hahn were also present at Hahn home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family were among those present at the annual family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and family of Columbus visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger and family of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowal Sheppard of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist, Mrs. Ida Wanrer, Oakley Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherof were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Miss Rose Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer and sons of Welston visited Aide to Sen. Young relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cochran and Vaughn and daughter Evelyn and son for his leaving his \$12,300-a-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer ant, will replace Reeves, the senand children Venita and Leewood ator said.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heisel of | and Mrs. Lillie Morrison were sup-

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and County Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reams and children and Mrs. Lille Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard,

Mrs. Rose Price, Claudette and autopsy. Ann, Theresa Music and James Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh and Mrs. Fetters and Mr. and Mrs. John Fet- lumbiana County Sherman Denny were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willoughby of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and Rev. and Mrs. the floor. Earl Bowser of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good of Little Walnut, been drinking heavily. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Mr. A preliminary coroner's report and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. disclosed apparently minor bruis-Mrs. Mable Leist, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer enjoy- es on the victim's head and body Harden and Miss Blanche Meyers ed a Stainless Steel supper in the and officers were trying to learn home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard if the argument had erupted into Rhymer Monday night.



\$2 MILLION SWINDLE - Arrested for an estimated \$2 million swindle in Sydney, Australia, Kevin Richard Gale, 35, former Australian commando and businessman, sits dejectedly on his luggage in a San Francisco police station. Gale, who had operated a collection agency in Sydney, is accused of skipping with funds belonging to large business firms and spending most of the money on a round-the-world tour.

Plans To Resign Post

WASHINGTON (AL)-Alan F. family of London, Mrs. Elaine Reeves of Cleveland, Sen. Stephen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Young's (D-Ohio) administra-Reichelderfer and family and tive assistant, said Tuesday he Clyde Reichelderfer of Circleville will resign his post at the end of were Thanksgiving Day guests of the month. Reeves gave no reayear job. Herbert A. Jolovitz, Young's present legislative assist-

In Shooting Of Father, 66

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) - A shotgun blast fired through a bedroom door wounded Pierce Looney, 66, fatally early today in his home east of Rainsboro in Highland

Ralph Looney, 23, a son, was jailed for investigation. A preliminary coroner's report said the father, wounded in the left leg, bled to death. A final verdict was withheld pending an

The son gave his address as Cal-

an accident.'

The father and son had been arguing, Ross was told, and Ralph was "just trying to scare" his father. Ralph, in a room outside his father's bedroom, fired three shots prior to the fatal one that went through the door 10 inches above

The son claimed his father had

physical violence before the shoot-

Business Briefs

George Fuhrman, manager of the local Penney store, has announced a special Christmas pay ment for store associates.

The payment will include all regular associates employed on or before October 1, 1959.

Those eligible will share in the payment except management staff members whose earnings are determined largely by the company's long standing profit-sharing plan. Payment was made this week.

The payment is in addition to regular company provisions for associates' benefits including sick benefits, hospital and surgical insurance plan, noncontributory group life insurance, Penco profit-sharing retirement plan, discounts on purchases and others.

3 Sheriffs Selected By Ohio Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has appointed three sheriffs to prescribe a stand ard uniform and a standard car design for county sheriffs. Appointees, subject to senate confirma-T. Herbert Thomas o Trumbull County, Robert L. Davison of Auglaize County and Louis A. Robusky o fGeuaga County. The standard uniform and car marking regulations will become effective Jan. 1, 1961.

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Bendix Duo Matic washer (like new) \$ 30	00.0
Gas heaters \$25 and	up

OUR PLEASURE IS TO PLEASE YOU

Red China Moves, Desires for U.S. Aid To Be Topics on Ike's Journey

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red | and a better understanding of | border. Now the President is ex- | troops. He may bid for a larger China's activities along the Indian America. border and widespread desires for

Union and even with Latin America may come up, too. So may bases overseas and the strenghtening of Western alliances.

But a jammed, jet-age sched-Bushman of Columbus, Mrs. Helen ifornia Hollow near Lisbon in Co- ule indicates that the 23,000 mile tour which gets under way Thurs-Deputy Sheriff Frank Ross quot- day night will be primarily just hower's interst and concern even what the President has said it will before Communist China began

more American aid are standout nations on three continents in 19 Southern Asia as a message of be concerned about a rise of anti- tims, Raymond Stauffer, 58, and topics likely to claim President days. Three of those days are American friendship and support. American feeling in Latin Amer- his wife, Ethel, 57, left suecide Eisenhower's attention on his jour- marked off for attending a West-U.S. relations with the Soviet beginning Dec. 19. Two and a half been laid down as a basis for dis- fit to offer his services in an at- oner's office said. Their son; Robare reserved for a cruise and a cussions rest on the Mediterranean. Nearquestions concerning military ly five days are set aside for trou-President's travels to Europe, Asia and North Africa.

India is the exception, and insub-continent had drawn Eisen-

pected to use New Delhi as a U.S. immigration quota for Spain. Eisenhower will be visiting 11 forum for transmitting to all In addition, Franco is known to from the exhaust pipe. The vicern summit conference in Paris has a formal, item-by-item agenda Cuba and Panama. He might see Madden of the Summit County cor-

But the border issue is certain atmosphere. to arise in New Delhi, where Eibled India, at the far point of the senhower will have numerous opportunities for private and semiprivate sessions with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Indian retentionally so. The vast, teeming lations with Pakistan, an American ally, may arise also.

Requests for more U.S. military aid might grow out of the border be-an effort to build good-will shaking a fist along the northern difficulties and a desire to strengthen the Indian army. Possibly Nehru may ask to buy U.S. weapons outright, because of his country's dislike of strings attached to the aid program.

India also is counting heavily on continued economic assistance. It might feel inclined to ask Eisenhower how much can be expected for its third five-year development plan, now on the drawing boards.

An Associated Press check at presidential stopping places indidicates that more than half the nations Eisenhower will visit may make polite inquiries about continued or increased military or economic aid or both. In addition to India, the list includes Pakistan, Turkey, Afghanistan, Tunisia, Iran, and possibly Spain.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain may ask for an early shipment of promised military equipment for two divisions of

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Ailing Akron Couple Take Lives with Gas AKRON, Ohio (AP)-An Akron

couple worried over ill health sat together on the front seat of their automobile in a closed garage Tuesday and ended their lives with carbon monoxide gas. A hose was looped into the car window Neither in India nor elsewhere ica, particularly evident of late in notes beside their bodies, Charles tempt to clear and improve the ert, of Uniontown, Ohio, found the bodies in the basement garage.

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• Infectious Disease

Explained

Q. Can you get suberculosis without coming into direct contact with an infected person?

A. Yes. Infectious diseases (including t.b.) can be contracted whenever germ-carr ying material gets a foothold in "favorable best in a warm, moist environcough or sneeze and literally fill the surrounding air with tiny germ-filled droplet s. The fluid germs are inhaled deep into the slow up had the uterus not been lungs by a susceptible person removed. nearby, the stage is set for a new case of t.b. Just covering the nose and mouth when you

Q. Does removal of the uterus bring about the change of life before the usual time? -Mrs. X.

A. No. To many women, "change

of life" and the stopping of menstruation mean the same thing. This is not the case. Menstruction takes place as the result of periodic changes in the uterus brought about by ovarian hormones. The change of life or menopause is reached when ovarian activity begins to diminish. As lesser amounts of ovarian hormones are produced the periods become further and further apart until menstruation ceases. soil." The tubercle bacillus grows The ovaries simply reach a point where their influence on the ment. The lungs pro vide just such uterus is no longer strong enough a place. An infected person can to produce the outward sign of menstruation. With removal of the uterus (hysterectomy) during reproductive life, menstruation evaporates in a fraction of a ceases but the ovaries go on prosecond leaving millions of t.b. ducing hormones until an age is germs floating about. If the reached at which they would

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. sneeze or cough rnaterially re- Sta., N. 1. 10, N. Y. will be induces the chances of air-borne corporated in these columns when



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TAGS TATTLE ON MISBEHAVING DOGS-Donna Hopkins, 4,

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